

Chief Brett Asking Volunteers to Clear Hydrants

The Weather
Tonight
Cold
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 12; Minimum -4
VOL. LXXXVII—No. 103

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Please Be Kind,
Feed the Birds
These Snowy Days
CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1958
PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Windup of Probe Seen as Chief Queried
Communists Seized Plane, Koreans Claim



HEARTY MEAL FOR SPACEMAN—Airman Donald Farrell eyes a steak as he gets ready to eat a hearty meal at Randolph Air Force Base hospital in San Antonio, Tex. Nurse Alice Young pours coffee for the young airman who spent 7 days in a small space chamber in experiment to determine how man would react in trips to outer space. He's in hospital for 72-hour observation period. (AP Wirephoto)

'Space Man' Eating And Smoking a Lot

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Physicians and scientists at the Air Force's School of Aviation Medicine continued checks and tests on the world's first "space man" today.

Airman Donald G. Farrell, 23, padded about the Department of Space Medicine and tried to live up to his reputation as a big eater.

Shut Off From Earth

During the seven days in the compact space cabin, The Bronx N. Y., youngster neither heard or saw anything going on on earth.

He was subjected to most of the physical and psychological conditions scientists believe man will experience in space travel.

Mostly, he said, he missed smoking cigarettes. He usually smokes a pack a day. He was lighting his third cigarette after he had been outside only 20 minutes.

Gets Sizzling Steak

At his first meal outside the chamber, attendants placed a big sizzling steak in front of him.

"If Gen. Benson says I'm a chowhound I'm going to be one," Farrell quipped. Maj. Gen. Otis O. Benson Jr., commandant space aviation medicine school, branded Farrell a chowhound during the simulated space flight.

Loses Four Pounds

Farrell ate the steak, slept most of the afternoon and then ate a roast beef dinner. He lost four pounds, he said, during the 7-day flight.

Farrell who now wants to make a real flight to the moon—and return—will complete a scheduled 72 hours of tests and observations tomorrow. Doctors are checking his heart, pulse, respiration, metabolism, and every other aspect of his physical and psychological condition.

Awaiting Action

The four officials in a communication to the Governor asking for the meeting said they understood the condition had been brought to the Water Pollution Board some time ago, but continues unabated.

The four supervisors, who are awaiting a reply from the Gov. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

More Snow on Way, Freeze Holds Grip

Despite sunny skies numbing temperatures continued to grip the eastern section of the nation today as the weatherman predicted a third general snowstorm for this coming weekend.

In Kingston, the mercury skidded to a minus four reading overnight and no immediate relief was in sight for the protracted cold spell—now in its 10th day. Sunny skies pushed the temperature up to about 12 degrees at 11:30 a. m. today, according to the city engineer's office.

The Associated Press reported today that at least 184 deaths across the nation were attributed to the snow and cold, including 21 dead in New York State.

County Roads Open

One good note of cheer was sounded locally by the Ulster County Highway Department in reporting that all roads were open and in "good condition" after nearly two feet of snow blanketed the area late Saturday and Sunday.

Kingston city schools reopened this morning after being closed on Monday due to the big storm, called the worst blizzard to hit the area in 10 years. The majority of rural schools also re-

Water Supply Is Concern of Brett

Fire Chief James M. Brett today made an appeal to members of volunteer fire companies to shovel snow away from hydrants in their neighborhoods.

There are 773 in the city, he said, and many of them are still covered by the deep snow that fell and drifted over the weekend.

Much time can be lost looking for hydrants, the chief declared, "valuable time to a firefighter whose desire is to prevent as much damage as possible."

Chief Brett complimented those who did clear hydrants right after the storm, but noted that drifting and plowing has put them out of sight again.

Some Boy Scouts have been shoveling out hydrants, but the chief is anxious that volunteers give a helping hand on the project.

Winter presents additional hazards in fighting fires, Chief Brett stressed, and all precautions are necessary to save lives and property.

Assembly Backs Vet Tax Bill

ALBANY (AP)—A bill to guarantee war veterans the most benefit from real estate tax exemptions won unanimous approval in the Assembly last night.

The measure, sent to the Senate, was sponsored by Assemblyman Lawrence M. Rulison, Syracuse Republican.

Would Nullify Ruling

It would nullify a policy stand by the State Equalization Board last October. The ruling was permissive with localities.

Veterans are granted tax exemptions for special government payments they invest in real estate, if the money comes from such sources as mustering out pay, insurance dividends and disability payments.

Kilmer's Contention

Robert Kilmer, board counsel, had held that under the tax law such tax exemptions should be subtracted from the full value of a property before, instead of after, the equalized tax rate is applied.

An example: A case in which a veteran with a \$2,000 exemption has a house worth \$10,000 in a locality that assesses property at 50 per cent of valuation.

Current Practice

Under current practice, the exemption is subtracted from the assessed value of \$5,000 and the veteran is taxed on the remaining \$3,000.

The equalization board recommended subtracting the \$2,000 exemption first and then taxing the veteran on \$4,000—50 per cent of the \$8,000 balance.

Rulison's measure would reward the tax law so that only the current system could be used.

Discount Kidnaping As Motive Agents Used Plot To Return Home

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—South Korean police said today they had evidence on at least seven Communist agents boarded the commercial airliner which flew to Red North Korea Sunday.

The police statement came after a North Korean newsman covering a U. N. truce commission meeting at Pannunjom hinted that a fight took place aboard the plane before it bypassed Seoul and landed in Communist territory.

Reds Reject Demand

The Communist newsman told South Korean reporters some of the 34 persons aboard the plane were "wounded and receiving medical treatment." The plane was piloted by two Americans.

The Communists at the Pannunjom meeting rejected the U. N. command's demand for return of the airliner and the occupants. The Reds insisted on direct negotiations with President Syngman Rhee's South Korean government.

South Korean police said they believed the seven Communist agents—including two women—boarded the plane at Pusan at gunpoint. They discounted speculation that the Communists wanted to kidnap any of the passengers. The agents were seeking to return to North Korea police said. Two of the agents are former war prisoners who were released in 1953 but did not return north.

Police said the plot to seize the plane apparently was masterminded by Kim Hyung 34. He boarded the plane at Pusan with his 21-year-old wife and their baby giving a false address in Seoul.

Called 'Impossible'

At Pannunjom, a high South Korean foreign ministry official termed "impossible" the Reds' demand for direct negotiations with the Rhee government for return of the plane. South Korea did not sign the armistice agreement suspending the Korean War and has refused to recognize the Communist regime.

Col. Kim Joon Kyung of North Korea claimed at the armistice secretariat meeting that those on board the plane had "defected" because they could not stand any more of the U. S. aggressive policy against South Korea." Kim said the issue was not a proper subject for consideration by the armistice commission set up to police the truce.

Seen Proper for Group

U. S. Navy Capt. George W. Kehl, the U. N. member of the secretariat, termed the Communist explanation of the plane's flight north "utterly fantastic." He asserted that "since one or more Communist agents" kidnaped the plane and its passengers (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Grand Jury Has Sessions Today

The Ulster County Grand Jury resumed sessions today. Coming before the Grand Jury for questioning was a city employee whose name was not revealed, and who was interrogated in connection with the probe which the Grand Jury has been making into charges of irregularities of various city officials.

Trial of the indictment charging Russell G. Merrihew of the Town of Esopus with illegal possession of a blackjack was resumed before County Judge Louis G. Bruhn. The jury had been completed last week. Joseph Avis appears for defendant.

George Tendler, Plattekill, charged with violation of Section 1292 A on July 7 last entered a plea of guilty and was given six-month jail sentence. John Wilkie appeared for defendant. There are warrants awaiting Tendler on his discharge.

Harry Barnes charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated entered a plea of guilty to reckless driving, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$100. Charles Saccoman appeared for defendant.

Tax Deadline Is March 18th

City Treasurer Orrie R. Riehl, noting that city tax bills were mailed yesterday and were "in the mails today," called attention to the March 18 deadline for payment without penalty on the first installment.

Taxes may be paid in full or in two equal installments, and for those who pay the total by March 18, one-half of one per cent may be deducted.

The first half is due between Feb. 18 and March 18. Starting on March 19 through April 8, a two per cent penalty will be charged. After April 10 the penalty will be five per cent with a delinquent notice fee of \$1.

Similar regulations will be effective for second-installment payments.

March 25 Is School Visit Date.

Businessmen will visit the Kingston schools on March 25 in a program sponsored by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

James D. Hood, chairman of the Chamber's Education Committee, released the date and preliminary information today after a recent meeting of representatives of the schools and his committee. Stephen Hyatt is chairman of the school committee.

This is actually the reverse of the B-E (Business-Education) Day program on January 24 in which over 250 teachers visited 34 local industries and businesses. In making the announcement, Hood said, "As taxpayers and employers of taxpayers, local businessmen, professional people and industrial representatives should take this opportunity to visit our schools while classes are in session, and find out just how the tax dollar for education is being spent."

Preliminary plans call for a combined meeting of the entire group at 11 a. m. in Kingston High School Auditorium. At 11:45 the visitors will be divided into small groups to visit the various schools, witness the lunch period, eat lunch at the school and visit classes in the afternoon.

Chairman Hood also stated that his committee would like to get some reaction from Chamber of Commerce members and any others who might be interested in joining the group. Word and suggestions may be left by phone at the Chamber of Commerce. More details will be announced later.



GRIM SEARCH GOES ON—Firemen, hampered by the snow and cold, continue their search for the four fire patrolmen trapped since Feb. 14 in the wreckage of a burned-out six-story loft building in New York. Two city firemen were killed when the upper floors of the building collapsed during the height of a five-alarm fire. There was little hope that any of the trapped men were still alive. (NEA Telephoto)

A. J. Cook, Once Assemblyman and County Judge Dies

Judge Andrew J. Cook Sr., 73, of 263 Albany Avenue, died early this morning at the Benedictine Hospital where he had been a patient for some time.

One of the most distinguished members of the Ulster County Bar Association, a former member of the New York State Assembly, former county judge of the County of Ulster and one of the ablest trial lawyers in this section of the state, he was widely known throughout the state.

Kingston Native

Born in Kingston August 2, 1884, son of the late George G. and Margaret Miller Cook, he attended local grade schools, Kingston Academy and Albany Law School of Union College and was admitted to the Bar of the State of New York in 1905 and began practice of the law in this city.

He served as a member of the New York State Assembly in 1912, serving from the First Assembly District of Ulster County which was then divided into two assembly districts. While serving in the Assembly he was a member of the Judiciary Committee.

In 1912 he became associated with the late Judge John G. Van Etten and the law firm of Van Etten and Cook was formed. That partnership proved to be most successful and during the period of construction of the Ashokan reservoir the firm represented many of the claimants who sought damages from the City of New York for the taking of their properties and businesses.

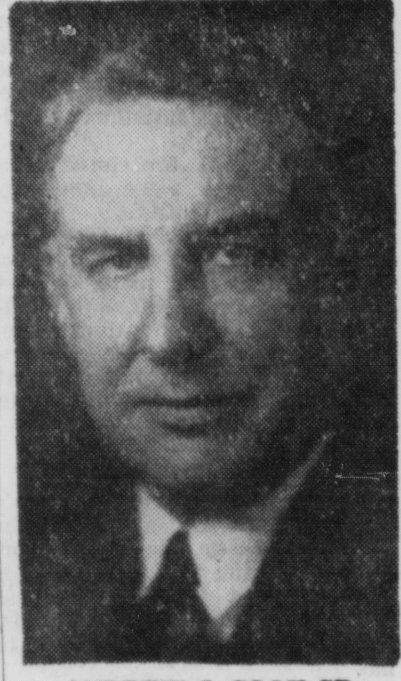
Courtesy His Motto

In the matter of trial work, Judge Cook was unsurpassed. His affable manner and easy disposition caused him to make friends easily and when appearing in trial work before a jury he was most courteous and considerate to client and opposing counsel.

It has been said that Judge Cook during his legal career perhaps tried more actions before juries than any other member of the Ulster County Bar. In recent years he had not appeared in court so frequently as trial counsel, leaving that duty to his son, Andrew J. Cook Jr., or other members of the firm which includes at present Francis X. Tucker. Judge Cook was considered one of the keenest and best trial attorneys ever to appear before an Ulster County jury.

Represented State

In 1929 and 1930 he served as a special deputy attorney for the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



ANDREW J. COOK SR.

Festival Officers Elected

Permanent officers of the Kingston Committee for the Hudson-Champlain Celebration were elected at a meeting last night of the committee appointed by Mayor Edwin F. Radel.

They are Albert Kurdt, chairman; Richard E. McNaughton and Mrs. Herbert B. Johnson, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Adam H. Porter, secretary and three members of the executive committee, G. Herbert DeKay, James Gilpatrick and Henry Singer. N. Jansen Fowler, chairman, made the report for the nominating committee of which Mrs. Peter Corsones and the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra were also members.

To Name Committees

The executive committee will meet Monday night and name an indefinite number of special committees. Each will study and suggest plans for specific events which might be sponsored during 1959 to visitors to Kingston as part of the Hudson-Champlain Celebration. The hope was expressed that the special committees will be able to report back to the large general committee within a month.

Chairman Kurdt said that there is no time to lose in preparing for the Hudson-Champlain Celebration year which starts in slightly over eight months. All local organizations (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

VanBuren Called for A Review Retirement Is Not Mentioned in N.Y.

Trend of questioning in yesterday's New York conference between Arthur L. Reuter, acting state commissioner of investigation, and Police Chief Raymond VanBuren, indicated that Reuter is preparing, or is ready to prepare, a final report on his several months' probe of the local police department, it was learned today.

Chief VanBuren said the conference mainly amounted to a review of what has already been "gone over" in the probe, which began after the arrest last summer of several patrolmen on burglary charges.

No Retirement Mentioned

Reuter indicated that the "routine questioning" was necessary prior to his forwarding of a final report to Governor Harriman. Nothing was mentioned as to the chief's plans for retirement as soon as his security status is established.

Surrogate Charles H. Gaffney, who, as counsel to the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, went to New York with the chief, said that the two-hour, afternoon session was largely taken up with a "recapitulation" of what has been done, to date, in the Reuter probe.

The state, by petition, was asked to probe the police department, after the burglaries, and reported "irregularities" were investigated by the district attorney's office and a grand jury which submitted recommendations.

Two Petitions Sent

The petition asking for the police department probe, reportedly contained names of persons who live beyond the city limits, some as far away as Rosendale. Another, asking a probe of county officials bore signatures of Rosendale residents. Both were believed to have originated there.

Tone of the petitions, indicated that their sponsors, if not signers, sought to go beyond the bounds of what was publicly revealed as a result of the investigation conducted on a local basis.

Could Extend Further

The Reuter report, based on the time spent here by his staff, could be a lengthy one, unless it sums up as to salient points, or fails to go importantly far beyond that which has been determined in the local investigations.

Reuter could not be reached today in New York for comment as to how soon he will have the report ready for Governor Harriman. It was indicated yesterday that he is trying to get the report out as early as possible, as has been requested from several sources.

Arrests Start Probe

A probe of the entire police department began with the arrest of two patrolmen last July. Others became involved as it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

GOP Leaders Agree Tax Cut Unwise Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders of Congress agreed with President Eisenhower's key Cabinet officers today that it "would not be wise" to cut taxes as a business stimulant at this time.

Following a breakfast conference at the White House, Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California told reporters the decision was "of course subject to review" before Congress adjourns in late July or early August.

Chiefs Still Hopeful

Tax reduction was the subject of "round table discussion," Knowland said, along with the question whether the government should launch a major public works program to counter the recession.

Both the administration chiefs and the minority Congress members agreed, Knowland said, that unemployment will start declining in March and business will turn up fairly soon thereafter without artificial stimulus.

But Knowland added: "If the anticipated improvement did not take place before midyear when Congress nears adjournment, public works would get serious consideration."

The congressional delegation, headed by Knowland and Rep. Martin (R-Mass.), House minority leader, got a briefing on the economic outlook from Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Cite Obligations

Proposals to set a tax reduction in motion, Knowland said, would be unwise at this time "because of heavy government obligations and the importance of not increasing greatly our national debt."

Knowland said the conferees agreed that there is a general feeling of confidence among businessmen and consumers that will help to bring about an improved situation later in the year.

DIED

COOK—In this city Tuesday, February 18, 1958, Andrew J. Cook, son of the late George and Margaret Miller Cook, beloved husband of Mary Larkin Cook, loving father of Mrs. Edmund T. Cloonan of this city, Mrs. Stephen Breiffeller of Long Beach, Calif., Andrew J. Cook, Jr. of this city and John K. Cook of Hamilton, Bermuda. Brother of Albert N. Cook of this city. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Friday at 9:30 a. m. from the late residence 263 Albany Avenue thence to St. Joseph Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the home Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MYER—In this city, Feb. 17, 1958, Deputy Chief Howard Myer, son of the late Howard and Mary Woolsey Myer; husband of Jessie E. Myer; brother of Mrs. Albert Milliken, Miss Katharine W. Myer; uncle of Robert, Sue and Betsy Milliken and Mrs. William Cusack.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. on Tuesday and Wednesday between the hours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hurley cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 550 B. P. O. E.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. E., are requested to meet at the Elks' Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and proceed to the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street at 8 p. m., where funeral services will be conducted for our late brother, Howard Myer.

JOHN L. SHAROT
Exalted Ruler
DR. MORTON LOWN
Secretary

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion

Officers and members of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, will meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair Street, this evening at 7:30 P. M. to pay their respects to their late comrade, Deputy Chief Howard Myer.

SHERWOOD E. DAVIS
Commander
ANDREW J. MURPHY III
Adjutant

Attention Officers and Members of Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Co. No. 1

All officers and members of Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Company No. 1, are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Fair Street, Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock to pay our respects to our late brother member, Howard Myer.

WILLIAM A. KELLY, President.
L. E. DUNNE, Secretary.

HOPPE—Suddenly at the Vly Road, Stone Ridge, N. Y., Monday, February 17, 1958, Erich E. Hoppe of Krippebush, N. Y., beloved husband of Katharina Hoefken Hoppe, devoted father of Mrs. Greta Hasenflue, Mildred and Armand Hoppe; dear brother of Mrs. Erna Fischer, Mrs. Margarethe Wurz and Paul Hoppe; nephew of William Burtnor.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence in Krippebush Thursday, February 20, 1958, at 8 p. m. Cremation Friday at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, N. Y.

KOHLER—Entered into rest Sunday, February 16, 1958, Miss Emma C. Kohler of 16 Belvedere Street; daughter of the late Carl and Anna Roth Kohler; sister of Mrs. Harold S. Shultz, Sr., Mrs. George J. Schantz, both of Kingston, and Charles W. Kohler, Berkeley, Mich.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Educator Given Approval for SPA

ALBANY (AP) — Dr. Finla G. Crawford of Syracuse, a Democrat, has been confirmed as a member of the State Power Authority.

The GOP-dominated Senate approved Gov. Harriman's choice without dissent last night.

Dr. Crawford, who is vice chancellor of Syracuse University, succeeded Republican John E. Burton of Ithaca in the \$10,000-a-year job. The term will end May 6, 1962. Burton's term had expired.

Julius Helfand of Brooklyn, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, was confirmed for reappointment until Jan. 1, 1961. The chairman receives \$16,900.

Also confirmed were:

A. Richard Cohen, Old Forge, reappointed, Whiteface Mountain Authority, until Jan. 1, 1959.

Thomas P. Lynch of Pelham Manor, Roger J. Sinnott of Utica, and T. Krugus Redmond, Haverstraw, reappointed, commissioners of the State Insurance Fund, to Dec. 31, 1960.

Mayor, Police Board Members Visit FBI Today

Mayor Edwin F. Radel with Commissioners Lawrence A. Quilty and Roland A. Augustine were in New York today to determine the type of assistance the city might get from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the New York Police Department to improve the local police force.

They were due to confer with officials in the New York FBI office as to FBI cooperation in conducting a special school for local patrolmen, and were slated to visit the New York Police Academy to determine the extent of training assistance available there.

Arrangements for conferences at both places were made by Commissioner Quilty.

The visit to the New York Police Academy was in compliance with a suggestion made by Arthur L. Reuter, acting state commissioner of investigations, who, while on a probe here of the police department, noted that assistance was available from the academy.

Card of Thanks
Having been confined to Shaw's Nursing Home for several months I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown me by sending cards, books, delicacies and their visits to me.

LORENS CHRISTENSEN, —Adv.

DIED

KRAMER—At Kingston, N. Y., on February 17, 1958, George F. Kramer of Mt. Marion, father of George H. Kramer. The funeral will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

LITTS—At Albany, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1958, Emma Litts; mother of Mrs. Mary Denman, Mrs. Mabel Ellsworth, Mrs. Alice Lennon, William A. Delbert, Howard and Harry Litts. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc.

LOCKWOOD—At her late residence Palenville, February 16, 1958, Margaret Lockwood, wife of Vernon.

Her funeral service will be held Friday February 21, 1958 at 2 p. m. from Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John St., Saugerties. Interment at convenience of family. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time from Wednesday evening on.

SALISBURY—At Kingston, N. Y., February 17, 1958, Stanley J. Salisbury of 24 Jane St., Saugerties, husband of Beatrice Sowles.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

VANDEBECK—At Hurley residence, February 17, 1958, Dorothy Carle Vandebek, wife of Floyd, mother of Mrs. Rose Salmon and Mrs. Bertha Nichols and Robert and Floyd Jr. and daughter of Percy Carle.

Her funeral service will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from Trinity Episcopal Church, Interment Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John Street, Saugerties, at any time.

Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear mother, Cornelia Gay Williams, who passed away 14 years ago today, February 18, 1944.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother,
It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.

Signed
SONS & DAUGHTERS

AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME
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New York City
Chapel Available
1 PEARL STREET
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Local Death Record

Harry M. Zeilman
Funeral services for Harry M. Zeilman who died Thursday, were held at Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John Street, Saugerties, Sunday 2 p. m. The Rev. Albert F. Abrogast, pastor of St. John Methodist Church, Malden, officiated. Due to the storm the burial was held Monday in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties. Many friends called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received.

Mrs. Margaret Lockwood
Mrs. Margaret Lockwood, 63, of Palenville died at her residence Sunday following a long illness. She was a member of Saugerties Reformed Church. Surviving are her husband, Vernon G. Lockwood; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Tice of Catskill and a nephew, Richard Tice, of Catskill. Funeral services will be held Friday at Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John Street, Saugerties at 2 p. m. The Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, pastor of Saugerties Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time from Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emma Litts
Mrs. Emma Litts died this morning at the residence of her daughter, Mary Denman of 50 Jefferson Street, Albany. She was a former resident of Port Ewen and spent the greater part of her life in the Town of Esopus. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Denman of Albany, Mrs. Mabel Ellsworth of Port Ewen and Mrs. Alice Lennon of Ulster Park; four sons, William of Connelly, Delbert of Simsbury, Conn., Howard and Harry Litts, both of Ulster Park; several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street.

Stanley J. Salisbury
Stanley J. Salisbury, 54, of 24 Jane Street, Saugerties, died suddenly Monday at a Benedictine Hospital, he was a crane operator for North American Cement Co., Catskill plant. Surviving are his wife, the former Beatrice Sowles and a son, Edward of North Bergen, N. J. He was a member of Saugerties Methodist Church. Funeral services will be held from Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. George P. Werner, pastor of Saugerties Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Joseph Cheka
Joseph Cheka, 80, of Jansen Road, New Paltz, died suddenly at his home Monday morning. Mr. Cheka was born in Hungary the son of the late Joseph and Barbara Maha Cheka. He had resided in this country for over 50 years. He was a retired cabinetmaker formerly of Norwalk, Conn. and had lived in New Paltz for the last 9 years. He is survived by his wife, the former Sophie Laszota; three sons, Joseph, George and John, all of New Paltz; and two daughters, Mary and Barbara, both of New Paltz.

Mrs. Dorothy Vandebek
Mrs. Dorothy Vandebek, 51, of 239 Partition Street, Saugerties, died at her home Monday following a short illness. She was employed at the Cantine Paper Company, Saugerties, prior to her illness. She was born in Saugerties, the daughter of Percy Carle and the late Rose Brink Carle. Mrs. Vandebek was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, and of the VFW Auxiliary, Post 5034, Saugerties. Surviving are her husband, Floyd J. Vandebek Sr. of Saugerties; her father; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Salmon of Kingston and Mrs. Bertha Nichols of Poughkeepsie; two sons, Floyd J. Vandebek Sr. of Saugerties and Robert R. Vandebek of Catskill. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Peter W. Hill officiating. Friends will be received at the Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John Street, Saugerties, at any time. VFW Auxiliary will conduct services at the funeral home Wednesday 8 p. m. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Deaths
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Robert T. Gants, 52, one of four surgeons who operated on President Eisenhower in 1956, died Saturday of cancer. He was chief of surgery at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington from 1953 until last year, when he was transferred to an Army hospital in El Paso, Tex. He was born in Downs, Kan.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Frederick May Eliot, 68, president of the American Unitarian Assn. since 1937, died yesterday. He was a leader in the movement to unite the Unitarian and Universalist churches. He was born in Boston.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Robert Moore Brinkerhoff, 76, creator of the newspaper comic strip "Little Mary Mixup," died yesterday. He started his newspaper career more than 50 years ago in Toledo, Ohio, where his father R. A. Brinkerhoff, was a co-founder of The Toledo Post, which later merged with The Toledo News-Bee. He was born in Toledo.

CHICAGO (AP)—Herman Gastrell Seely, 66, retired financial editor of The Chicago Daily News, died yesterday. He started his newspaper career in Chicago in 1915 and was with the Daily News from 1932 until his retirement a year ago.

Will Pay Respects
All officers and members of Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Company, No. 1, will meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. to pay their respects to their late member, Deputy Fire Chief Howard Myer.

Funeral Friday
Funeral will be held Friday at 9:30 a. m. from the residence, 263 Albany Avenue, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the home Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Arrangements by the James M. Murphy Funeral Home.

three sons, Louis of New Paltz; Joseph of Knoxville, Ky.; Charles of Florida; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Valentine of New York City, Mrs. Elsie Toiboka of New Paltz and Mrs. Laura Rose of Stanford, Conn.; seven grandchildren and a great grandchild. Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p. m. at Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, Inc., New Paltz, with the Rev. G. W. Wulfschlegel of the New Paltz Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Erich E. Hoppe
Erich E. Hoppe, 56, of Krippebush, died suddenly Monday afternoon while at work at the Vly, RD Stone Ridge. He was a painter and interior decorator. A native of Berlin, Germany, he was a son of the late Ernest and Anna Brachlow Hoppe, and had resided in Krippebush for the past 15 years. Surviving are his wife, the former Katharina Hoefken; two daughters, Mrs. Greta Hasenflue of Kingston and Miss Mildred Hoppe of Krippebush; a son, Armand Hoppe of Krippebush; a brother, Paul of College Point, L. I.; two sisters, Mrs. Erna Fischer of Krumville, Vienna, Austria, and an uncle, William Burtnor of College Point, L. I. Also surviving are several cousins. Funeral services will be held at his residence in Krippebush Thursday 8 p. m. Cremation Friday at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale.

Mrs. Elsie Margaret Knauth
Mrs. Elsie Margaret Knauth, 89, widow of Antonio Knauth, died in this city today. She was born in Germany and came to the United States as a bride in 1893. She made her home in Kingston for many years and was active in cultural circles and a devout member of the Garden Club. After World War I she loaned her home on Albany Avenue for a summer group of convalescent soldiers under the care of Dr. Ebba A. Dederer and governed by a board by Mrs. Francis J. Higginson and Carleton Weston. The patronized with word and deed every major musical event that occurred in Kingston during her residence here. She was an honorary member of the Musical Society. Surviving are two sons, Verthold Antonio and John Peter Knauth and three daughters, Ilse, wife of Henry F. Dunbar; Ursula, wife of Louis Huthstener and Susanne Langer, author of several philosophical works; 18 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Dorothy Vandebek
Mrs. Dorothy Vandebek, 51, of 239 Partition Street, Saugerties, died at her home Monday following a short illness. She was employed at the Cantine Paper Company, Saugerties, prior to her illness. She was born in Saugerties, the daughter of Percy Carle and the late Rose Brink Carle. Mrs. Vandebek was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, and of the VFW Auxiliary, Post 5034, Saugerties. Surviving are her husband, Floyd J. Vandebek Sr. of Saugerties; her father; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Salmon of Kingston and Mrs. Bertha Nichols of Poughkeepsie; two sons, Floyd J. Vandebek Sr. of Saugerties and Robert R. Vandebek of Catskill. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Peter W. Hill officiating. Friends will be received at the Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John Street, Saugerties, at any time. VFW Auxiliary will conduct services at the funeral home Wednesday 8 p. m. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Barnyard Antibiotic
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—A car's breakdown led to the discovery of neomycin, one of the newest antibiotics. Dr. Hubert Lechevalier, an associate of Nobel prize winner Dr. Selman A. Waksman, was driving past a manure-covered barnyard at the Rutgers University College of Agriculture when his car broke down. While waiting for repairs, Lechevalier collected a soil sample. It was processed and neomycin resulted. The drug is used to treat diarrhea in infants, in skin and eye ointments, and as an antiseptic preparation for bowel surgery.

Cash as Cash Can
ALINE, Okla. (AP)—The Aline Rebeccas Lodge appropriately elected Celia Cash its treasurer.



HAND FOR THE HANDICAPPED — How a man-made "muscle" substitutes for human muscle atrophied by infantile paralysis is demonstrated in New York City by Dr. Kenneth S. Landau, director of respiratory and rehabilitation centers for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Gas cartridge, at left, activates a nylon "muscle" strapped to arm, right. Gas pressure causes device on hand to move, permitting user to grasp things with first two fingers of the hand. It is an invention of Dr. Joseph Laws McKibben, physicist, who made the prototype for his 14-year-old polio-stricken daughter, Karen.

Myer Funeral Is To Be Held on Thursday, 2 P.M.

The funeral of Deputy Fire Chief Howard Myer will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, it was announced today. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery.

Friends of the 54-year-old administrative officer of the Kingston Fire Department, who died Monday morning at Kingston Hospital, may call at the funeral home today and Wednesday. Hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Deputy Chief Myer had been ill at the hospital since January 30. It was the belief of Chief James M. Brett that he had not fully recovered from smoke poisoning suffered earlier in the month at the Corda building fire on Fair Street.

However, he had been back on duty, but had to enter the hospital two weeks ago for treatment.

Deputy Myer was on the department 22 years, except for an enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps during World War 2. He was in the service more than three years.

Chief Brett said the department "has lost not only an able administrative officer but a most courageous and efficient firefighter."

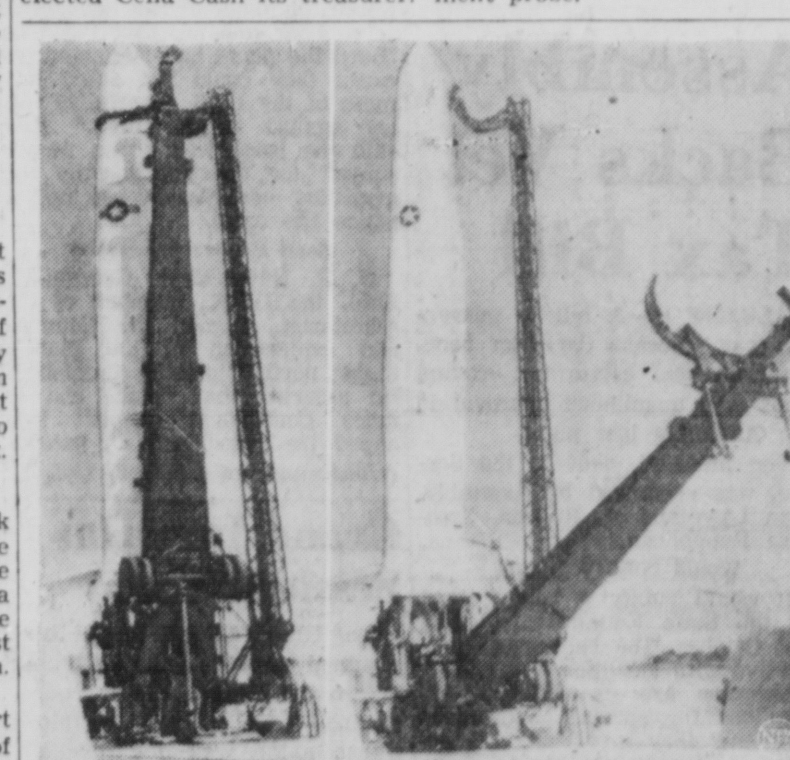
Surviving are his widow, Jesse E. Myer; two sisters, Mrs. Albert E. Milliken and Miss Katharine W. Myer, both of Hurley; a nephew, Robert Milliken, and three nieces, Sue and Betsy Milliken, and Mrs. William Cusack, of Leonia, N. J.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—A car's breakdown led to the discovery of neomycin, one of the newest antibiotics. Dr. Hubert Lechevalier, an associate of Nobel prize winner Dr. Selman A. Waksman, was driving past a manure-covered barnyard at the Rutgers University College of Agriculture when his car broke down. While waiting for repairs, Lechevalier collected a soil sample. It was processed and neomycin resulted. The drug is used to treat diarrhea in infants, in skin and eye ointments, and as an antiseptic preparation for bowel surgery.

No New Problems
Chief VanBuren today appeared pleased that his conference with Reuter yesterday pointed to no new problems, insofar as he was concerned, in conjunction with the probe.

"If it were more like a spring day," he said, "it would have been a nice trip."

If recent local requests for an early report are complied with a first, separate report might be given on the police department probe.



GROUND SUPPORT—Missile ground support equipment for the Air Force IRBM Thor is now going into production at San Jose, Calif. It includes transporter-erector used to move the missile to launching site and raise it into firing position, a launch mount or base from which missile is fired, and a power pack trailer which contains hydraulic and electrical mechanisms needed to actuate initial steps in firing sequence. At left, the missile has been placed in vertical firing position. At right, transporter-erector is lowered to the ground.

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the winner of a consolation prize was JOHN MAX Quarryville, N. Y. Overnight Train Case

Bulgy May Ignore Ike Note Hint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic officials said today it is quite likely Soviet Premier Bulganin will ignore President Eisenhower's advice and keep firing public letters at the White House.

If Bulganin continues his letter writing barrage, they said, President Eisenhower would have no choice but to answer the notes just as publicly.

Silence by the White House under such conditions, it is felt, would only allow the Soviets to win a high-level propaganda war without a contest.

These officials discussed this outlook in the wake of the strongly worded Eisenhower letter to Bulganin which the White House made public yesterday.

The Eisenhower message virtually told Bulganin further letters from him on the subject would be unwelcome. Eisenhower suggested instead that the Kremlin leaders concentrate on "less formal and less publicized contacts" if they genuinely want to improve relations and arrange a summit conference.

The Eisenhower letter, easily the toughest in tone he has sent to Bulganin in the past two years, clearly reflected his view that such communications should not be used for propaganda in the cold war.

At times a note of annoyance was apparent, particularly when Eisenhower compared the professed Soviet desire for peace with what he termed the "constantly mounting accusations" by Kremlin leaders.

That's Gratitude
DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa Parole Board records include the story of the parolee who made good in such a big way that he hired his former parole agent for more pay than the agent made with the state.

PILOT—Willis P. Hobbs, 36, formerly of Vallejo, Calif., was the pilot of the South Korean airliner that the North Korean radio admitted was forced to land in North Korea by Communists aboard the plane. There were 32 persons aboard the airliner. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Windup of Probe
progressed until the department lost 10 to 12 men, including regular members of the force and special officers.

It was learned at the local headquarters of the Reuter probe, in the state armory, that work is still under way there and "out in the county."

Can't Tell Yet
A member of the staff, asked today whether, it appeared at this point as though the investigation might be nearing an end, said: "In this kind of work you never know. You might think when something else comes up to keep you going."

One report from New York today indicated that Reuter was due in his office there this afternoon. A second attempt to reach him, however, indicated that he was "out in the field." He was not due in Kingston.

No New Problems
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GROUND SUPPORT

Missile ground support equipment for the Air Force IRBM Thor is now going into production at San Jose, Calif. It includes transporter-erector used to move the missile to launching site and raise it into firing position, a launch mount or base from which missile is fired, and a power pack trailer which contains hydraulic and electrical mechanisms needed to actuate initial steps in firing sequence. At left, the missile has been placed in vertical firing position. At right, transporter-erector is lowered to the ground.

Theft at Moose Club
Police were asked yesterday to investigate the theft of several bottles of liquor, \$11 in cash and some chewing gum from the Moose Club on Prince Street. Entrance was gained through the breaking of a kitchen window.

Wet Area
HATFIELD, England (AP) — Families wanting a house near a tavern have been offered an ideal site in this Hertfordshire town—there are 28 public houses within a few minutes' walk.

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*Daily ... 5:20	*Daily ... 9:15
*Fri., Sun. ... 7:00	*Daily ... 11:50
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*Sun. ... 9:00	
*Sun. only ... 10:00	
*Daily ... 11:10	*Fri., Sun. ... 11:50

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Service of Ash Wednesday Opens Lenten Series

A service of Ash Wednesday, ushering in the annual community Lenten union services, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway.

One of the features of the interdenominational service of worship and Holy Communion with the clergy of area Protestant churches serving communion to the congregation, will be the presence of the United Church Choir consisting of members of all participating churches.

Guest preacher for this opening pre-Lenten service will be the Rev. George W. Hill, minister of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church of Rochester who will preach on the subject "Learning How to Fall."

Officiating Clergymen

Officiating clergymen at the Ash Wednesday service tomorrow night will include the Rev. Harry E. Christians, Port Ewen Reformed; the Rev. Dr. Kenneth N. Alexander, St. James Methodist; the Rev. William J. McVey, First Presbyterian; the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor of the host church; the Rev. Horace C. Walser, Franklin Street AME Zion Church; the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Old Dutch; the Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, Clinton Avenue Methodist; the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, Ponckhockie Congregational and the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, Fair Street Reformed.

A number of congregations and clergymen whose doctrines prevent participation in union communion services are cooperating in the Sunday evening series of Lenten services.

Coming Lenten Services

Following Wednesday's Ash Wednesday service, the community-wide Lenten union services will be held every Sunday, commencing Feb. 23, and continuing through Palm Sunday, March 30.

* On Feb. 23 at 8 p. m. in Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Dr. Justin Vander Kolk of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, will be the guest preacher.

Sunday, March 2, at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Dr. Robert W. Youngs of Hitchcock Memorial Presbyterian Church, Scarsdale, guest preacher.

Sunday, March 9, at St. James Methodist Church, Bishop Frederick B. Newell, spiritual leader of more than 350,000 members of the Methodist Church in New Jersey, Connecticut and New York sectors, as guest preacher.

Sunday, March 16, at First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Morris C. Skinner of First Lutheran Church, Albany, as guest preacher.

Sunday, March 23, at Fair Street Reformed Church, Passion Oratorio "Adoramus Te" by J. W. Clokey and L. H. Miller by the choir of the church. This oratorio, which uses three antiphonal choirs, involves a lovely mystical interpretation of the reaction of the world of nature to the suffering and victory of Christ, against the background of the traditional praises of the church. The choir will be directed by Percival W. Gazlay II, director of music at Fair Street Church, with Mrs. William E. Rylance at the organ.

Sunday, March 30, at Old Dutch, the Rev. Clark W. Hunt, Trinity Methodist Church, Albany, will preach.

On Good Friday, at Fair Street Reformed Church, from noon until 3 p. m., "The Meditations of the Cross," with ministrations of the community officiating.

Butler Is Left \$100,000 in Will

DETROIT (AP) — A new door is opening today for Melvin Hoover, who has been opening doors for a living for more than 30 years.

Hoover, a butler in his mid-50s, was notified yesterday he was named to receive \$100,000 "after taxes" in the will of his employer, Mrs. Louis Mendelsohn, who died recently.

Taking the news quietly, he said he planned a trip through the United States.

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TO SERVE COMMUNION WEDNESDAY—

Serving communion during the community-wide Ash Wednesday service at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, on Wednesday, Feb. 19, ushering in the Lenten services, will be these area pastors. Seated (l-r) the Rev. Harry E. Christians, Port Ewen Reformed; the Rev. Dr. Kenneth N. Alexander, St. James Methodist; the Rev. William J. McVey, First Presbyterian and the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor of the

host church. Standing (l-r) the Rev. Horace C. Walser, Franklin Street AME Zion; the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Old Dutch; the Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, Clinton Avenue Methodist and the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, Ponckhockie Congregational. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair Street Reformed, who also will participate, was not present for the picture. Tomorrow evening's service, to which the public is invited, will begin at 8 o'clock. (Freeman photo)

Reformed Church Reports Record Receipts in 1957

The total receipts for the denominational program of the Reformed Church in America for 1957, which amounted to \$2,602,502, were the highest in its history. The budget set for the year was oversubscribed by \$57,502, according to a report by the Rev. Howard Teusink, secretary of the Stewardship Council of the denomination. An additional \$318,484 was received for non-budget items, making total receipts of \$3,010,986.

The budget receipts for 1957 were almost 10 per cent higher than the receipts for 1956, which amounted to \$2,451,177. Contributions to the denominational program in 1957 were more than 50 per cent higher than in 1952, five years ago.

The budgets for the foreign and domestic mission work of the denomination were considerably oversubscribed, while the Boards of Education and Pensions, and the Church Building Fund, received less than their askings. Over 39 per cent of the contributions were for work overseas. The Reformed Church carries on mission work in India, Japan, Arabia, Iraq, and among the Overseas Chinese in the Philippines and Formosa. The denomination, with a communicant membership of about 220,000, has been noted for its consistently high record of giving.

\$6,500 Pay Boosts

ALBANY (AP) — The salaries of the Jefferson County judge and the county surrogate will be raised from \$8,500 to \$15,000 a year under a bill signed by Gov. Harriman.

Each will be prohibited from practicing law on the side. The bill, introduced by Sen. Henry Wise, Watertown Republican, was signed yesterday.

Mid-Week Lenten Services

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

A series of Lenten services will begin Ash Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Livingston Street. These services have been held annually for over 80 years to meditate on the central truths of Christian Doctrine, and will be continued every Wednesday throughout Lent.

The Rev. Martin P. Dienst, pastor of the church, will preach on the theme, "Captured For You." He has announced the following themes for mid-week meditations: Feb. 26, "Denied for You"; March 5, "Accused for You"; March 12, "Delivered for You"; March 19, "Mocked for You"; March 26, "Forsaken for You."

Each Wednesday the Rev. Mr. Dienst will read a portion of the history of the Passion of the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. This is compiled from the events of Holy Week in the life of Christ as recorded in the four Gospels.

Special music for these services has been arranged by Ray R. Richert, organist and choir director. Choral selections will be sung by the mixed choir and the Christian Day School children's chorus.

Luminous crosses will be distributed to worshippers at the Ash Wednesday service as a memento of their attendance and as an aid to their devotional life during the Lenten season.

Immanuel congregation invites all to worship with them at these and all other services.

St. Paul's Lutheran

The Lenten program at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, will begin Wednesday with the Ash Wednesday service at 7:45 p. m. The pastor, the

Rev. Olney E. Cook, will speak on the theme "The Suffering Saviour and the Great Invitation" based on Isaiah 53:5,6 and Revelation 3:20. The service will open with vespers and the 51st Psalm. After the reading of the lesson, there will be a "Singspiration" with the theme "We Sing the Praise of Him Who Died" including favorite hymns and choruses. Special music will be "Lead Me to Calvary" by Kirkpatrick, and "Ivory Palaces" by Barracough directed by Herman LaTour with Mrs. Louis Salzman, organist. The choir will sit downstairs for this service. Special programs will be given out. At the close there will be a moment of quiet meditation followed by the recessional. The public is welcome to join. The choir will meet for a brief

Trinity Lutheran

The annual Ash Wednesday service of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p. m. This is the first of a series of Lenten services which will continue until Easter. As is in keeping of the historicity of the church, there will be the reading of a part of the History of the Passion of Our Lord at each of these services. The pastor, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, will preach on the general theme, "These Challenging Times." His sermon topic will be "A Faith to Live By." The Rev. Albert H. Shultis will be assisting the pastor during the Lenten and Easter season.

As has been the custom in the past years, there will be a special quiet time during the general prayer for individual petitions on the part of the congregation. The service will close with a Lenten Litany sung by the senior choir.

On Sunday, Feb. 23 at 11 a. m. the Lenten communion service, which was postponed from last Sunday will be held. All members are asked to note this change.

The following musical program has been arranged by Donald Romme, minister of music: Prelude "O Lamb of God, Pure, Spotless" Bach; anthem, "O Saviour of the World," Goss; Postlude, "Grand Choeur," Gounod.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

The senior choir will hold its regular rehearsal immediately after the church service.

Redeemer Church

The Lenten season will open tomorrow evening with an Ash Wednesday service of devotion and the Holy Communion at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets. The meditation at the service will be given by the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor, on the subject, "Man With a Purpose." Pastor Gaise will also administer the Lord's Supper.

This is the first in the current series of Wednesday night Lenten services to be held each week at 7:30 o'clock in Redeemer Church. The meditations will all be on the general theme, "The Master and Men." Following the Ash Wednesday service, the subjects will be "Man on the Move," on Feb. 26; "Man at a Dead End," on March 5; "Man Set to Lose," on March 12; "Man Without a Boat," on March 19 and "Man in Trouble," on March 26. Holy Week services will be announced.

There will also be a service of Holy Communion Sunday, the first Sunday in Lent. Those who wish to attend the Ash Wednesday devotions and prefer to receive the Sacrament on Sunday, may leave before the administration on Wednesday.

Music for the Wednesday service will include the organ works, Arioso by Bach and a Lenten Postlude by Koch, played by Mrs. Lester Decker at the console. The choir under the direction of Leonard Stine will sing Lenten music incidental to the Lord's Supper.

Radio Boosts Help

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Dan Healy, announcer for radio station WBRK, came up with a new way yesterday of getting fire hydrants clear of snow.

After some two feet of snow fell, Healy announced he would mention on the air the name of any youngster who shoveled out a fire hydrant.

Before nightfall 110 hydrants had been cleared by young volunteers in four communities.

Local Doctor To Serve on Albany Panel

Dr. William E. Askue, Kingston school physician and instructor of pediatrics at Albany Medical College, will serve on a panel at a two-day workshop sponsored by the New York State Congress of Parent and Teachers and aimed at attacking two of the greatest killers of children, poison and accidents. The workshop will be held Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Wellington, Albany.

Dr. I. Jay Brightman, executive director of the NYS Interdepartmental Health Resources Board, will be the keynote speaker on Thursday evening. He has been active in the promotion of the State programs in the fields of cerebral palsy, physical rehabilitation of children and adults, heart disease, diabetes, chronic alcoholism and drug addiction. His topic will be "The Team Approach to Problems of Health."

Panel Membership

Michael H. Prendergast, director of the division of safety, State of New York, Dr. Helen E. Elliott, deputy assistant commissioner in the Department of Mental Hygiene and Dr. Askue, will serve on the panel which will discuss "Where Does Safety Begin?" "What is Mental Health?" and "What is Continuous Health Supervision?"

Exhibits and resource material will also play an important part in the program. District directors and district chairmen in the fields of health, mental health, and safety from each of the 19 Districts will attend the threefold workshop and will return to their own districts to hold similar workshops for the 1435 units in the State.

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Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 18, 1958

REMEMBER OUR BIRDS

Birds must forage for food despite huge snowdrifts, snow-covered fields and icy tree branches. Have you hung any bread crusts and suet in trees or on poles in your backyard?

There are many kind and thoughtful people and their acts of bird befriending are countless. Monday, The Freeman received a large number of calls asking that we remind our readers of the importance of new bird feeding stations that rise above the snowdrifts.

In the spring and summer, mankind looks to birdkind for many things. It is well for mankind to remember this during this severe period of winter.

THE WATER OUTLOOK

Roger W. Babson in his column in Friday's issue of The Freeman stressed the importance of water in our national economy.

The water table of most states is gradually but seriously falling. Most of the states have commissions which are engaged in studying the table. This decline in the supply of water is due to various causes; one owner will drain his property and forget that he also is draining his neighbors' property which needs more water. Every state is endeavoring to get more industries, and yet most industries are large consumers of water. This means that water will become of great value some day.

The New York State Farm Bureau has recommended that a special committee composed of representatives of major groups of water users—municipal, industrial, agricultural and recreational—draft legislation to provide for a broader water resources program.

Water has become a national problem in rainy; as well as in dry sections of the country because the United States now consumes some 200 billion gallons of water a day and soon will be using twice that amount.

Greater consumption and dwindling supplies call for broad water policies and the elimination of waste surface water in seasons of abundance.

Enormous quantities of water now go to waste in the seasons of abundance, and very often this waste causes flood damage.

We are inclined to forget in the season of abundance how concerned we were during the drought of last Summer.

The Farm Bureau should be supported in this very important action for improved water resource planning and for intensive development and use of potential water supplies.

A congressional committee reports the menace of U. S. Reds is more serious than ever. But barring carelessness and overconfidence we should be able to win easily on our home grounds.

GRANDPA WAS RIGHT

Score one for grandpa. When he says the winters are not as tough these days as they were when he was a boy, he is right. So the climatologists maintain.

Believing this may come a bit hard for people in those parts of the country that have recently been overwhelmed by the biggest snows in many years. Yet these throwbacks to the winters of yore are temporary. The broad trend has been toward winters with less snow and higher temperatures.

Birds, fish and mammals are edging northward. In the far north, farming is possible closer to the pole than it used to be. Icecaps and glaciers are melting, with the result that ocean levels are raising an eighth of an inch per year.

The scientists don't know why all this is happening. Some of them think it is because human consumption of fuels has released vast amounts of carbon dioxide into the air; others blame sunspot cycles; a few theorize that dust from big volcanic eruptions of the past is settling and thus letting more sunlight through.

The only thing the scientists generally

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

SENATOR HARRY BYRD

It will be a loss to the United States when Senator Harry Byrd leaves the United States Senate, as he has now announced that he will do. He is the third member of that body, within one year, to state he will not stand for re-election despite the assurance that he could be returned if he wished to be.

Senator William Knowland is leaving not only the Senate but the Republican leadership of it to run for governor of California. Should Senator Knowland be defeated in the gubernatorial campaign, he would undoubtedly retire from politics. Should he be elected governor of California, his name would undoubtedly be put before the Republican Convention in 1960 for the Presidency. Senator Knowland is a wise legislator, evenly balanced, not as brilliant as Bob Taft but also not so stubborn. His retirement from public life would be a sad blow to those who have recognized his leadership.

Senator William Jenner, who is also retiring, represents the hard core of Republican conservatism, the element which, under the leadership of Robert A. Taft, kept the Republican Party together as a political unit during the apparent hopeless days of Democratic Presidents.

And now Senator Harry Byrd, watchdog of the nation's Treasury, announces that he will retire from the Senate. Harry Byrd has given much of his political life to battling against those who disliked American economic and social traditions and who wanted to use taxes not to bring revenue but to change the economic and social structure of the country. He came to be regarded as the best informed Senator on fiscal conditions, a successor in the Senate to Carter Glass of his own state. In this particular field, he is acknowledged to be without peer in the Senate.

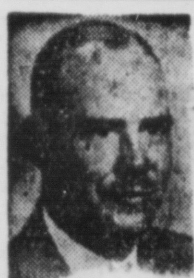
Senator Byrd has often been unpopular with members of his own party, particularly as he put the preservation of the United States above the success of any party or any person. He fought a losing battle against the spenders, but it cannot be said that the impediments he put in their way did not slow up the process of waste.

When Robert A. Taft was alive, he and Senator Byrd joined forces to keep the United States functioning legislatively. Had it not been for the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition, several legislative sessions would have resulted in little more than the wordage of the "Congressional Record." Some of the most constructive legislation passed in this country has been the product of strong until destroyed by the politics of Sherman Adams, the President's chief-of-staff, who seems to be devoted to reducing Congress to an arm of the President's office. It is largely because of this interference by the Executive in the affairs of Congress that the Republican Party is split into factionalism and Democrats grow stronger at each Congressional election.

While the leadership of the Democratic Party remains Southern, it is Texas leadership rather than Virginia which of itself, is a remarkable development in American history. Also, the intellectual leadership of the party has moved northward, to such men as Senator Mike Mansfield, Senator Hubert Humphrey and Senator Paul Douglas, men grounded more in the universities than in the easy give-and-take of everyday politics or in active business enterprises.

One might readily say that with the departure of Senator Harry F. Byrd from the Senate in January, an era shall have passed, an era of fierce contention between those who would change the American way of life and those who would preserve the American form of the capitalist system. What has probably happened historically is that those major changes in American life which were ushered in by the great depression of 1929 have, to a large measure, ended; that the Eisenhower Administration, far from being a revolt against the New Deal which it was presumed it would be, is a projection of New Deal economics and New Deal sociology and that those of both parties who opposed the changes have either disappeared from politics or are retreating from the fray. The new era is no longer revolutionary and surprising.

The future seems to be with younger men, with those who came into youth and early manhood in the 1930's and who have had no experience with an earlier and more gentle America, when equality of opportunity was an ideal and security not mentioned as a goal.



★ Dr. Jordan Says ★

Family Must Accept Loss of Faculties in Aging Person

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Every one of us who lives long enough will face old age. It is not always the happiest time of life, but neither does it need to be a sad or tragic experience.

Older people are often freed from some of the problems which troubled them when they were younger. When one adjusts to inevitable changes and if one has the understanding and sympathy of the younger members of the family and friends, life can become contented and comfortable.

Aging of the body and mind does not occur suddenly, nor does it progress at the same rate of speed for everyone. Some who are in their 80's and 90's are spry physically and remain mentally keen.

Others, however, who may be 20 years younger can show signs of physical frailty and slowing down of the mental processes.

ONE OF THE complaints of many older people is a poor memory. Often an elderly person will remember things which happened 20 or even 50 years earlier but will get mixed up on recent events.

This is often shown by repeating the same story over and over again. It can be annoying to the listener but should be taken cheerfully because it is not intentional.

Only when loss of memory becomes extremely severe and is associated with other changes in mental functioning, is it proper to speak of true senility. Even in this condition, however, the memory for events which happened years before may remain good, while that for events which occurred recently is confused.

The person who has developed serious mental deficiencies because of great age is not, as a rule, much upset about it himself. Nature seems to give the aged person a certain protection against realizing the changes which have taken place.

FAMILY AND friends, however, are often greatly distressed and even embarrassed. It seems tragic to see a person who had formerly shown great mental and physical vigor lose these powers and not even realize it.

One's mental age does not necessarily parallel exactly the physical powers. Some people show more deterioration in one than the other, though as a rule a person who has developed severe mental failure will also show many signs of physical aging.

Family and friends, as well as the aging person himself, should take the changes which occur philosophically and not worry too much about them. Associates should try to continue to get as much pleasure out of the elderly person as they can, and not to hope for the return of powers which have been lost through the passage of time.

There are no drugs or operations which can regain the fountain of youth!

agree on it that the winters have indeed been moderating. As we said, score one for grandpa. He knew it all the time.

"Hey Fellas, Let's Not Overdo It"



Washington News

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Famed atomic sub daddy, Adm. Hyman Rickover, now has the Daily Racing Form delivered to him every morning along with the progress reports on the various atomic reactor projects he heads. Reason is that there's a promising 2-year-old nag named "Rickover" being given daily workouts at the Hialeah track in Florida in preparation for launching on his racing career.

"Don't know whether it's an honor or not to have a horse named after you," the admiral commented to a friend the other day.

"All depends on how many races he wins and how fast he is," the friend advised Rickover.

TWO TIPSY sightseers were walking past the Washington Monument recently when a fire broke out inside.

As smoke poured from the base of the towering pencil-like edifice, one boozier said to the other, "Five dollars will get you ten it won't get off the ground."

MRS. LUCY WATERHOUSE, the pert wife of a Navy captain just assigned to the Pentagon, says she's designing one summer and one winter hat to wear to cocktail parties. The summer one will be made out of wet cabbage leaves — cloche type — to keep her head cool and droop over her ears to keep the noise out.

The winter hat, she says, will be made out of folded acoustical tile for noise control with a small electric fan on top to blow away the cigarette smoke.

She says she has but one liver to give to her country, and that it's fast disintegrating due to the social pace here.

COCKTAIL conversation has gone to pot since space-age talk has become fashionable on the party orbit. For example, this was overheard at an embassy reception the other night:

"In general, the variation of the velocity, thermodynamic variables and transport coefficients in the free stream and along the wall of the body of arbitrary shape preclude exact solutions except for the cone and flat plate."

Try repeating that over fast after three Martinis.

WASHINGTON dames are all fluttering over the news that the handsome, wealthy former husband of Rita Hayworth, Prince Aly Khan, has been given the rank of ambassador by the Pakistan government and will be that country's UN delegate to the U. S.

The gals figure that Aly will be hanging around Washington a lot in this job, but they're in for a disappointment. When Aly was last in town a couple of months ago, racing one of his horses at nearby Laurel, he confided that he didn't care too much for our capital city.

"It's a pretty city with a lot of nice people, but I think I prefer the kind of life you find in New York," he said.

A FRIEND asked Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.) why he had been wearing the same wide brim hat every day for the last month when he had at least 20 more at home.

"I got this one right after my wife swore that if I ever took up closet space with another Texas hat, she would give it away," the congressman explained.

"The only way I can make sure she won't live up to her word is to keep the hat on my head."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 18, 1938—The city reported 93 cases of scarlet fever since Jan. 1.

Martin Petersen, of Lincoln Park, was critically injured when he was struck by a car near the Mountain View Hotel.

Henry Moller, of Allaben, died.

Various organizations in the county were selecting candidates for the Apple Blossom Festival queen in May.

Feb. 18, 1948—Donald F. Williams, former executive secretary of the Kingston Chamber

of Commerce, took an executive post with the Pilgrim Furniture Co.

A fire in the Moose Lodge, Broadway and Thomas Street, caused damage estimated at \$10,000.

Heavyweight Coley Wallace, of New York, on advice of his doctor, was forced to cancel a bout here with Terry Teague, of Buffalo.

Mrs. Harold E. Macholdt, wife of the commandant of Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, was elected president of its auxiliary.

Believe It or Not!

THE TOWER THAT WAS TRUE TO ITS PROMISE
THE MOSQUE OF SULTAN HASSAN
IN CAIRO
WAS UNDER CONSTRUCTION
IN 1359 WHEN A
SOOTHSEYER WARNED
THE SULTAN THAT
THE SECOND MINARET
HE COMPLETED WOULD
CAUSE HIS DEATH
IN 1361 THAT MINARET
CRASHED DOWN UPON
AN ORPHANAGE AND
KILLED 300 CHILDREN
—AND 33 DAYS LATER
THE SULTAN DIED OF
A BROKEN HEART

WILLIAM H. BEATTY
(1838-1914)
A native of Ohio
WHO SUCCESSFULLY
ELECTED
CHIEF JUSTICE
OF 2 OTHER
STATES
NEVADA AND
CALIFORNIA

OLIVETTE VERNON
A French widow
WHO HER HUSBANDS
SWORD AND KNAPSACK
EVERY
DAY
FOR
38
YEARS

PAUL FULLER AND PETER POTTER
LIE BURIED HERE NEAR EACH OTHER
PAUL'S GRAVE CRAMMED WITH FULLER'S EARTH
AND PETER'S CRAMMED WITH POTTER'S CLAY

EPITAPH in Oldham, England

Standing Vote

BERTHOLD, N. D. (AP)—The Berthold American Legion Post is becoming a standing organization. The Legion has about 300 folding chairs, but folks have borrowed them—and neglected to bring them back—until only about 100 remain. In an announcement in the Berthold Tribune, the Legion urges that the borrowed chairs be returned along with its coffee pots, also borrowed.

Diamond Hunter

PESHITGO, Wis. (AP)—Finding a diamond in deep snow may seem next to impossible, but Stewart Jarvis, a Peshigo policeman, was equal to the task. Miss Evelyn Brown reported that a ¼ carat stone had fallen out of her ring into the snow as she stepped out of a car. Jarvis shoveled the snow into a tub and melted it. He found the diamond in the second tubful.

Today in World Affairs

Storm Dramatizes Value Of Rails, Lacking in Russia

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Man may be talking big about going to the moon, but actually he hasn't conquered his own problem of communication on earth. The reminder comes when blizzard freezing temperatures in our big cities tie up transportation and paralyze communications so that work stops, stores close, schools suspend, and whole regions take on a primitive aspect not unlike the 1890's.

This is a time when facilities like railroads, which have had a hard time competing with newer forms of travel, come into their own. Over the week end when air lines were having trouble landing their planes in many places, buses were running less frequently and individual automobiles were stalled on the highways, the mainstay of American transportation—the railroads—came through to carry a large section of the traveling public and to maintain the movements of food supplies and mail.

Standing In The Aisles

This correspondent on Sunday was on the "afternoon Congressional" of the Pennsylvania Railroad which usually makes the trip between New York and Washington in 3 hours and 35 minutes. As a result of the snarl in traffic in the rail yards, the train was more than an hour delayed in leaving the station in New York and took about six hours to make the trip. The number of people at each stop clamoring for a chance to get on the train was unprecedented. The rail officials allowed passengers to stand in all the aisles and squeezed them into every conceivable space—to give them service. Yet many of these same passengers ordinary ride buses or their own cars or use the air lines.

Here is a stand-by means of transportation which America cannot afford to let lapse. The importance of iron tracks which can be cleared for travel in the worst storms, while many autos litter the highways unable to move and themselves blocking other cars, cannot be overestimated. As long as there are steel rails to rely on, the American people can maintain a semblance of normal life no matter what happens in the way of weather.

Compared to Soviet Russia

It makes one wonder, incidentally, what kind of life the people of Soviet Russia lead today with such inadequate transportation. With a population of more

than 200,000,000 the Soviet Union has only 72,400 miles of railroad track, compared to America's 220,000 miles. Turning to ordinary highways, the Soviets have only 127,000 miles of paved roads compared to about 2,300,000 miles in the United States. This would ring the earth more than ninety times.

As for telephones, there are only 861,000 in the entire Soviet Union compared to more than 60,000,000 in the United States. This means that, in the Communist empire, people have to spend a lot of time going from place to place to do what a telephone call does for the average American.

So far as automobiles are concerned the Soviets have only about 700,000 passenger cars, in contrast to about 56,000,000 passenger cars registered in the United States. Yet the Soviets have more than two-and-a-half times the number of square miles of territory to cover.

Adds to Living Standard

Communication does substantially affect the opportunity of a people to enjoy a high standard of living. Russia has lots more wintry weather than the United States. What is occasional here in the way of storm paralysis is frequent in Soviet Russia.

There is, in other words, a lot of progress the Soviet rulers have to make before their people can enjoy the earthly things they should have instead of being compelled to see billions of rubles spent on "Sputnik." It is significant that of all the published comment that came out of the United States when the first "Sputnik" was launched last autumn, the criticism that all this was at the expense of human suffering in Soviet Russia was singled out for extensive treatment in the Soviet propaganda organs. It evidently got under the skin of the Communists. They have been trying ever since to spread their rebuttals, but these have a hollow sound.

For the people of the vast empire ruled by the Kremlin are even in day out suffering privations which are intensified by primitive transportation and insufficient means of communication. It takes a blizzard or two in America to emphasize what the people of Soviet Russia are up against constantly—and such oppressed people certainly do not want another world war. They do want the right to control their own government, and they'll get it, some day—for it's the only way to material well being, too.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A new storm of unpleasant statistics and a falling trend in many business barometers is adding today to the general February dreariness.

Businessmen take what comfort they can from the knowledge that February often is the low month—with better days usually lying ahead.

Statistics are mainly about where we've just been—how low unemployment was and how low industrial production was in January and how profits tended to shrink in the closing months of 1957 for most firms.

Barometers—that businessmen watch aren't always infallible. But so far most point to a continuing down swing. Here are a few: Machine tool orders point to what industry expects to do about expansion several months ahead. Orders have been falling for some time—and are now far below the amount of shipments of tools ordered months ago.

Guide to Shipping

Output of paper and paper board are always watched because they tell how much factories are shipping and how much they expect to ship. The American Paper and Pulp Assn. reports production off from a year ago and the industry's profits averaging about 18 per cent lower than in 1956.

Members gathered here for their annual convention say demand hasn't picked up yet. But many count on a general business improvement by fall—as expected in the White House—to get them going strong again. Meanwhile, they're facing reduced output at

a time when capacity has been built sizably higher than a year ago.

Orders Are Skinny

New factory orders in general are on the skimpy side and purchasing agents are ordering only a short distance ahead—they haven't sighted a turn in the weather yet.

Inventories in general are always watched as a barometer of future business. Statistics—pointing backward—show that they were still high enough last month for many, if not most, business firms to live off them. When business reverses itself and starts ordering to rebuild inventories, it will be one of the best indications that better times are coming.

Latest figures on industrial output show it at the lowest point since February 1955—that month again. Cut back most were the schedules in factories making durable goods. There, too, were the greatest number of layoffs.

Won't Venture Guess

Metals form one of the better barometers. Some steelmen think orders should pick up in March, but whether more than just the usual gain from dreary February they don't venture to guess. Copper and other metals show little sign of climbing yet.

The price of steel scrap often is considered a good barometer. If it should make more than just a temporary rise, economists would figure the steel mills are about to step up activity.

Consumer buying habits show up in the statistics of retail trade. But they also reveal themselves in the trend of installment buying. The latest reports show the rate of repayment of installment loans growing apace, while the rate of new installment buying has slowed almost to a walk.

This particularly disturbs the auto industry, which has come to be looked upon as a prime barometer in itself. Auto making now dominates most business thinking—when Detroit has a good year everyone feels better. When car sales slump, most folk feel as dreary as the weather.

So They Say..

I can't get a job. I've been eating out of garbage cans. And I nearly froze in this kind of weather.

—Clarence E. House Jr., asking to be put back in the Shelby County, Ind., jail he had escaped from.

Ideologies are just weapons of war. Communism and capitalism are just ways you go about getting people ready to kill each other. Philosophy is just a lot of humbug.

—British philosopher Bertrand Russell.

We are so obsessed with our situation in relation to Russia in the atomic age that we do not have the freedom to exhibit the best that is in us. As Christianity faces this situation... it cannot avoid crying idolatry.

—Dr. Gerald C. Brauner, dean of the Federated Theological Faculty at the University of Chicago.

I believe sentiment for statehood (for Alaska and Hawaii) has gained strength on Capitol Hill... I think statehood for both is long, long overdue.

—Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton.

Questions -- Answers

Q—When was the Battle of Chalons fought?

A—In Northeastern France in A. D. 451, when Attila, the Hun, was defeated by the Romans and Visigoths.

Q—Who was the most famous German "ace" of World War I?

A—Baron von Richtofen.

Q—How old are the pyramids of Egypt?

A—About 5,000 years. They are believed to have been built between the years 4750 and 3000 B. C.

Q—Which was the first nation in the world to plan a capital exclusively for its seat of government?

A—The United States.

Unemployment Committee Sets Buffalo Parley

To combat rising unemployment in the Niagara Frontier, Governor Harriman's Committee on Unemployment will enlist the full resources of labor, industry and local government at the first of a series of area meetings throughout the state, Friday, at the State Office Building in Buffalo.

State Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson, committee chairman, said the day's sessions "will be held in an atmosphere of urgency to find immediate, practical, workable state and local measures to ease the area's growing economic distress."

In mid-January there were 28,745 unemployment insurance claimants in the Buffalo labor market area, which includes Erie and Niagara Counties. This was an increase of more than 16,500, or 136 per cent over the comparable 1957 period.

The committee of Harriman cabinet members, appointed January 24, includes Commissioner Dickinson, Industrial Commissioner Isador Lubin and Social Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Houston.

Meet With Mayors

It will meet with the mayors of Buffalo, Lackawanna, Niagara Falls, Tonawanda and North Tonawanda, the Erie County comptroller, county treasurers in Erie and Niagara Counties, commissioners of public welfare in Erie and Niagara Counties, chairmen and clerks of the boards of supervisors in the two counties, and city treasurers and comptrollers from Buffalo, Lackawanna, Niagara Falls, Tonawanda and North Tonawanda.

Speed Construction

The Governor has already directed state agencies to speed construction throughout the state wherever possible on roads, buildings, schools and hospitals. In addition, the committee has launched a three-point program to work closely with community officials on local unemployment problems, to seek through New York's Congressional delegation a fair share of defense contracts for areas crippled by defense layoffs, and to urge business and industry to refurbish or expand their plants now rather than later.

Swingin' Visit

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—John D. Yoon, a Korean telephone engineer studying U. S. methods, recently visited Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania.

"Why did you come to Pennsylvania to make your observations?" the governor asked.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today
5 p. m.—Troop 8, BSA, will sponsor pancake supper, First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street, until 7:30 p. m.
6:15 p. m.—Mother-Daughter banquet, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.
7:30 p. m.—YMCA Board of Directors to meet.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting, Common Council Chambers, City Hall. Special meeting of board of directors at 7:30 p. m.
Roundout Valley District meeting, BSA, Rip Van Winkle Council, at Slutsky's Center, Ellenville.
Hurley Democratic Club meeting at Hurley Fire Hall. Raymond T. Schuler, administrative assistant to chief engineer in N.Y.S. Public Works Department, will speak.
Beta Sigma Phi, New York Gamma Chi, meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Martino, 105 Madison Avenue.
Fashion show and membership tea, Redeemer Lutheran Women's Club, parish house. Prospective members are invited.
Friends of Senate House will hear lecture by Lawrence J. Majewski of the Byzantine Institute, Hotel Kingston. Slides on work uncovering mosaics at Istanbul will be shown.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Blooming-

ton Volunteer Fire Company, meeting at firehouse.
8:15 p. m.—Production of "O Hara San," St. Peter's School Hall, Adams Street.
Coach House Players, Inc., meets at Coach House, Augusta Street.

Wednesday, Feb. 19
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
1 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company regular meeting at fire hall.
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA.
7 p. m.—Ulster County Magistrates Association annual banquet, SRS Home, Cottekill.

Hurley Lions Club board of directors, Hurley School.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, MJM School.

Tri-Hi's series on "Milestones to Marriage" with topic on "Personality and You," at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m.—Community union Lenten service will begin with Ash Wednesday service at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway. The Rev. George W. Hill, minister of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Rochester, will preach.

Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Exchange Hotel dining room.

Meeting of Parents Association, Academy of St. Ursula, school auditorium.

Kingston Lyric Chorists, St. John's Church, Albany Avenue. King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary monthly meeting at Governor Clinton Hotel. Dr. Hamilton Boyd will speak.

Thursday, Feb. 20
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
4 p. m.—So Y'se business meeting, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Washington Day dinner in Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, sponsored by Men's Club. Richard Thomas of Utica, world traveler, will speak.

Industrial Management Club dinner, Casablanca.

Evening Group of Wiltwyck Chapter DAR covered dish supper Chapter House.

7 p. m.—Ulster Fire District No. 1 special election at Spring Lake Firehouse to authorize purchase of fire pumper tanker. Voting until 10 p. m.

7:45 p. m.—Junior Married Women's Club annual dessert card party YWCA 209 Clinton Avenue. Public invited. Players asked to bring own cards.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department in regular meeting.

Friday, Feb. 21
2 p. m.—World Day of Prayer service Old Dutch Church sponsored by Kingston Council of Church Women.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91 JOUAM Mechanics' Hall 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, Feb. 22
8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company card party at fire hall.

8:15 p. m.—Zena Country Club card party.

8:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood's 11th annual Cabaret Night, social hall of Temple.

Sunday, Feb. 23
2 p. m.—Gateway Association annual business meeting, Bethany Hall of Old Dutch Church.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Harry Rigby Jr. has some more interesting historical data on the streets of Kingston. He writes in part, "Charles O'Connor, former deputy county clerk, dropped by a few days ago to reminisce about the old days. He spoke of possessing several copies of a little paper published by the Seventh Regiment, of New York City, during its annual encampment on the Kingston Commons in 1857."

Mr. Rigby further says: "What was locally known as the Commons, in those days seemed to be all the northern part of the Second Ward. Mr. O'Connor says that then only one street, O'Neil Street, was cut through from Broadway between Albany Avenue and Foxhall Avenue. No one has so far volunteered the story on O'Neil Street. I suspect that it was named for a prominent Kingston citizen, Edward O'Neil who today is principally remembered for forming the Methodist Church in this town around the 1830's. This was the second church in town, the Old Dutch Church for 170 years prior to that being our city's only church."

"Actually, Kingston Commons was all that land between Kingston and Saugerties (once known as Village of Ulster—and prior to that, first named Katsbaan Landing), running from the Hudson River to foot of range of hills west of the Plattekill and the Esopus Creeks. This land was early granted to citizens of Kingston, in common, as communal grazing lands and for cutting of firewood. Part of it, in the Mt. Marion area, was granted to the Old Dutch Church for its support, and is known today to old timers as Churchlands."

"Just after 1800, the trustees of the newly formed Village of Kingston divided the Commons among all the bonafide residents of the village, allowing each family 45 acres upon the payment of a fee of \$16.50. Eight hundred acres, and Academy Green in the city, were deeded in trust for the founding and support of a college."

"The Seventh, New York's 'Silk Stocking Regiment,' for many years held an annual encampment in Kingston, just as our National Guard today train at Camp Drum during the summer. While we know that they camped on the Commons for several years, it is a matter of rec-

ord that usually the encampment was in "Jacob's Valley," the area in the triangle between Greenkill and Wilbur Avenues, on what was formerly Barmann Park and is now largely occupied by the repository of the Metropolitan Insurance Co. There is a beautiful colored engraving hanging in our local Armory depicting a formal review of the Seventh in Jacob's Valley. There has always been a very close tie of friendship between the Seventh and our local military units arising out of an incident in which a Seventh Regiment trooper accidentally shot and killed a Kingston baby in his mother's arms while she was watching a review. Our local boys rallied around, and straightened out the unfortunate incident to the best of their ability and thus earned the undying gratitude of the New York unit. The Eight Regiment, of Brooklyn, also used the Commons for a summer camp for a few years prior to the Civil War."

State Church Youth to Attend Utica Conclave

An estimated 400 teenagers from across the state will confer in Utica next weekend as the New York State Christian Youth Council convenes for its 35th annual meeting.

Sponsored by the New York State Council of Churches, the meeting will bring together representative youth leaders to explore the relationships of young people to society, the church and the home.

Playing host to the conference are four Utica churches—Central Methodist, Westminster Presbyterian, Grace Episcopal, and Tabernacle Baptist.

The conference formally opens at 8 p. m. Friday with a worship service, keynote address, and fellowship hour at Grace Episcopal Church. Keynote speaker is the Rev. Donald Boulton of Schenectady, who will speak on the conference theme, "Be Ye Doers of the Word." Presiding will be Youth Council president Elizabeth Grothier of Elmhurst.

On Saturday, delegates break into five seminar groups to discuss self-understanding, social education, vocational choice, boy-girl relationships, fellowships, fellowship in the church and Christian faith. Annual banquet of the New York State Christian Youth Council is scheduled for Saturday evening in Hotel Utica.

A special communion service for conference delegates will be held at 7:30 a. m. Sunday in Central Methodist Church, followed by a conference review and evaluation session and worship services in host churches.

Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanganyika, Africa, has two peaks. The highest reaches 19,321 feet.

Sale Find

BARABOO, Wis. (AP)—A local woman received a pleasant surprise after paying 10 cents for a pendant at a sale of costume

jewelry donated to Trinity Episcopal Church. She took the pendant to a jeweler who told her it was made up of garnets and diamonds valued at more than \$200.

Is There a Fountain of Youth?

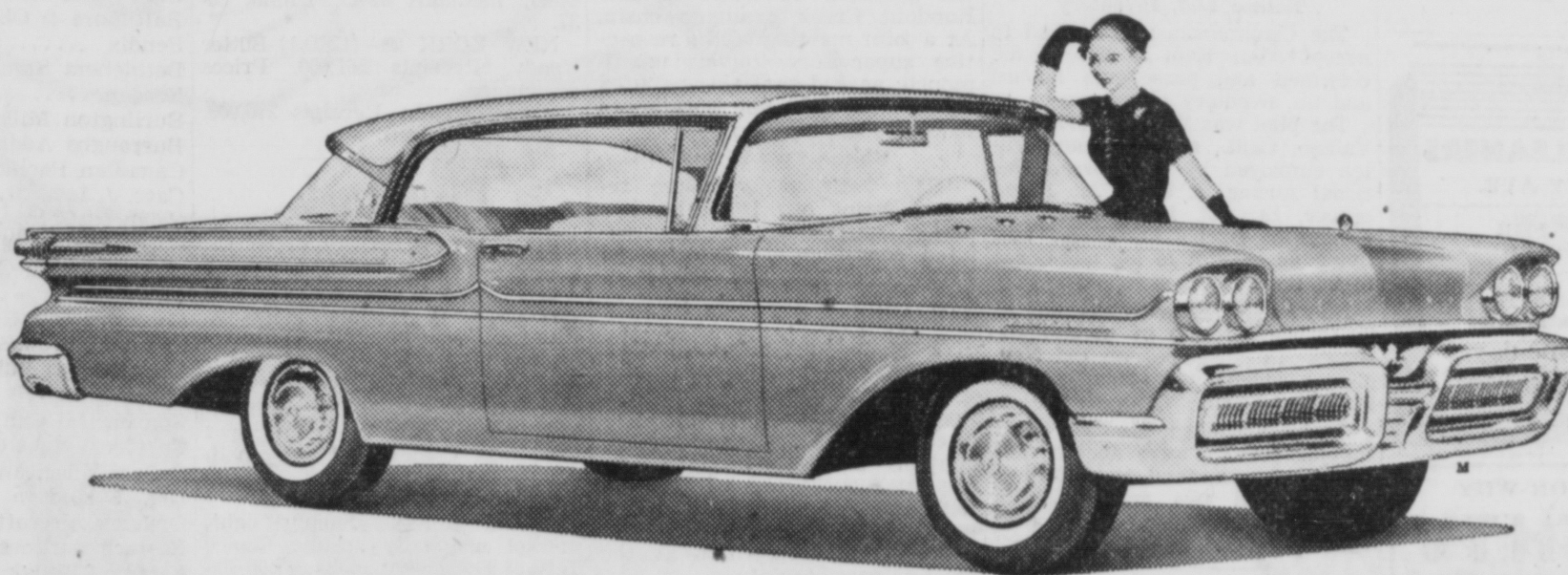
The search for a fountain of eternal youth which does not exist is one of the most pathetic efforts in the history of mankind. Keeping healthy, however, is within the reach of those who assume a personal responsibility for their own welfare.

To consult your physician at the first sign of sickness is one of the basic principles of maintaining health. Your physician may be able to avert a serious

illness or an operation. You can depend upon this pharmacy to have the medication your doctor prescribes.

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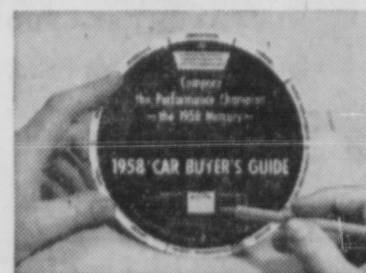
*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested list prices, using the lowest-priced Mercury 2-Door Sedan, not illustrated.

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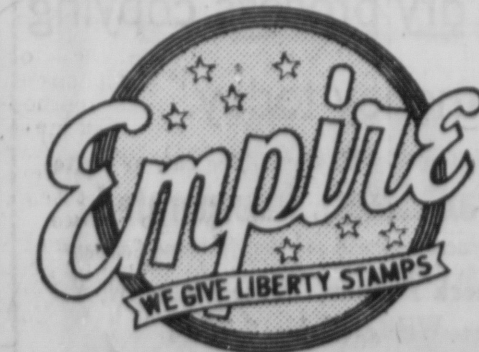
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Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Feb. 6—Stephanie Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Calvin Smedes, 17 New Street, and John Avery to Mr. and Mrs. William Avery Morris, Mentech Court, Town of Ulster.

Feb. 7—Mark Clifton to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton LeRoy Longendyke, Route 2, Box 295, Town of Ulster.

Feb. 10—James Dennis to Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Buchan, Route 2, Box 228, Saugerties.

Feb. 11—Deborah Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Francis Liquori, 66 West Chester Street.

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Soble Fails In Death Try

NEW YORK (AP) — U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams said today confessed Russian spy Jack Soble attempted to commit suicide by swallowing a quantity of rivets, nuts and bolts shortly before being brought here from prison for further questioning on espionage.

Soble underwent a 2 hour and 20 minute operation at Bellevue Hospital yesterday for removal of the hardware from his stomach.

Physicians reported him "doing very well" following the surgery. Soble, 55, was brought here Sunday from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., where he has been serving a seven-year sentence.

Williams said that the prisoner will be returned to a cell at the Federal House of Detention in four or five days to await call before a grand jury which is investigating espionage.

Soble has been working in the Lewisburg warehouse where he had access to the hardware, the federal attorney said.

"On Sunday afternoon he complained about being sick and was taken to Bellevue and X-rayed," Williams said.

"Following those X-rays, my office was told by the doctors that operative procedures would be necessary to save his life, and I authorized an operation for Monday morning."

Soble was sentenced to prison last Oct. 8 after pleading guilty to spy charges, and helped federal authorities trace a far-flung espionage ring he had headed for a decade.

Jordan Approves Act

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's Parliament today unanimously approved the proclamation of Jordan-Iraq federation signed last Friday.

The Iraq Parliament unanimously ratified the federation yesterday in Baghdad.

Woman Fatally Hurt

SCHENECTADY (AP) — Mrs. Ella Stanton, 73, of Fly Creek, was injured fatally yesterday in a two-car collision that state police said was caused by blinding snow.

The crash occurred on Route 7 in suburban Rotterdam.

An average 6 to 8 per cent of personal income after taxes is put into savings.

PRIDE CLEANERS

51 ALBANY AVE.

JACKPOT FOR TODAY \$140

the winner of a consolation prize was JOHN MAX Quarryville, N. Y. Overnight Train Case

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SAFE, FOR NOW—Seated comfortably across the trolley tracks, this snow bear seemingly isn't worried about the possibility of being run over in Kansas City, Mo. Streetcars were discontinued in the city several years ago, so friend bear is in no danger of destruction—at least until the weather warms up.

Communists

gers, the issue was a proper one for the armistice group.

Kehl told newsmen later the issue could be handled through other channels, such as neutral nations or the U. N. itself. But at this point, he added, the armistice commission was the proper channel.

The South Korea foreign ministry said it would seek release of the plane and those aboard it through the International Red Cross. Ministry officials conferred with a Red Cross representative and said details would be announced later.

The West German legation also announced it would launch an effort to get its two nationals back. A spokesman would not specify what action would be taken. West Germany has no diplomatic relations with North Korea but could work through a third power.

Refuse List, Inventory
The Communists also refused to accept from Kehl a list of the crewmen and passengers aboard and an inventory of the cargo.

The pilot was Willis P. Hobbs of Vallejo, Calif., an American civilian employed by the Korean National Airline. A U. S. Air Force officer, Lt. Col. Howard W. McClellan of Buchanan, Mich., was flying as co-pilot to log additional flight time.

They were believed forced to fly to North Korea by Communist agents in disguise aboard the plane, which was bound from Pusan to Seoul.

First announcements had said that 32 persons were aboard, but the U. N. command announced it had learned two small Korean children were also along with their parents.

World Day of Prayer Service Scheduled

A meeting for the World Day of Prayer will be held at Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington, Friday 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, minister, urged that all attend this public service.

Pollution Appeal

ernor, are three Republicans, Edwin C. Chase, Town of Wawarsing; A. Richard Terwilliger, Town of Rochester; Roy Webber, Marbletown; and one Democrat, George Mollenhauer, Town of Rosendale.

Copies Mailed Out

Copies of the letter to the Governor, dated February 15, have been mailed to the State Water Pollution Board, Ulster County Board of Health, Senator E. Ogden Bush and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson.

The letter says: "We, the supervisors of the Towns of Wawarsing, Rochester, Marbletown and Rosendale, in the County of Ulster of the State of New York, have been petitioned by a considerable number of people in our respective townships, with regard to the polluted condition of the Rondout Creek drainage basin. At a joint meeting of the respective supervisors it was unanimously agreed that this polluted condition should not be allowed to continue."

Blame Two Firms
"The petitions we have received point out that the two major contributors to this polluted condition are the Anjopa Paper Company and the Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., both of Nanapanoch, N. Y."

"It is our understanding that this condition has been brought before the Water Pollution Board some time ago but the polluted condition has continued unabated. We would, therefore, like to request a joint meeting with you, the supervisors of the respective towns and the appropriate state authorities at the earliest possible date."

"Trusting that we may hear from you regarding this proposed meeting."

Dies of Injuries

SCHENECTADY (AP) — Daniel Stevens, 8, of suburban Colonie, died in a hospital yesterday of injuries suffered when his sled hit a tree two weeks ago.

AMERICAN MENU

Cherry Tarts Still Tasty Symbol of Washington's Day



IT'S NO fiction that these brilliant, individual cherry tarts are a fitting dessert to serve on the first president's birthday.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
Myth or fact, the story of young George Washington and the cherry tree adds up to this—it's the truth that cherry tarts are a delicious dessert for that Washington's Birthday dinner.

Cherry Tarts

(Makes 6-8 Servings)
Four tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, cherry juice plus water to make 2½ cups, 2 cups (No. 2 can) drained canned pitted red sour cherries, water packed, 2 drops almond extract (optional), 6-8 baked 4-inch tart shells.

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, and cherry juice and water in a saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Cool, stirring occasionally. Add cherries and almond extract. Chill. Fill tart shells with cherry mixture. If desired, top with sweetened whipped cream. Note: cherries packed in syrup may be used. Decrease sugar to ½ cup.

Coffee Parfait Deluxe

(Makes 4-5 Servings)
One egg white, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1 cup milk, 1

Offer May Speed Suspension of Bombing Debate

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U. S.-British offer of "good offices" to help solve the French-Tunisian dispute was expected to bring a speedy suspension to U. N. Security Council debate this afternoon on the charges growing out of the French bombing of a Tunisian village.

Although both France and Tunisia accepted the British-American offer, neither made a move to avert the council meeting scheduled after Tunisia complained to the U. N. and the French filed a countercharge.

However, diplomats both at the U. N. and in London were confident both nations would now try to avoid a bitter debate which the Communists could exploit.

These sources predicted each nation would make a restrained statement explaining its charges, and that the necessary 7 of 11 council members then would be mustered to adjourn the debate, giving the good offices a chance to work.

U. S. officials in Washington said they would offer "concrete suggestions and proposals" on outstanding problems between France and her former protectorate. Instead of a single conference bringing both sides together, a coordinated diplomatic drive will be made in Paris and Tunis.

Tunisia requested the security council meeting to consider her attack of French aggression in threatening Sakiet Sidi Youssef on Feb. 8, killing 79 men, women and children.

New York City Produce Market

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg prices were firm today. Receipts 14,300.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations follow:

NEARBY
Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42-45; mediums 41-42; smalls 36-37.
Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 44-45; mediums 42-43; smalls 36-37.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady. Receipts 561,000. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Receipts 276,000. Prices unchanged.

Livestock

BUFFALO (AP) (NYSDA) — Closing livestock.

Salable cattle 70, total 70. Salable supply light. Steers and heifers. No new arrivals. Holdover 800-1000 lb steers 22.00-25.00. Dairy type slaughter cattle: market nominally steady. Utility cows 16-00-17.00, top 17.50; fat yellow cows 14.00-15.50. Commercial dairy heifers 18.00-19.00, top 20.00. Utility sausage bulls 20.50-21.50.

Salable calves: Supply light, market nominally steady. Choice 37.00-38.00; heavy bobs 27.00-30.00; light bobs and culls 26.00 down. Salable hogs 504, total 504. Salable supply light. Market nominally steady. No. 1-3 butchers 180-220 lb 21.50-22.50; good and choice 300-600 lb 16.00-18.00; good boars 9.50-12.50.

Salable sheep and lambs: Salable supply light. Market nominally steady. Choice ewe and wether lambs 24.75.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted off slightly in very slow trading early this afternoon.

The blizzard in the eastern part of the United States and sub-freezing temperatures caused continued absenteeism in financial quarters.

Key stocks showed many fractional declines. There were a few gainers. Losses were kept generally within a point.

A slightly lower trend was shown by motors, rails, coppers, oils and building materials.

Steels and radio-televisions were generally higher.

Yesterday profits were taken in heavy selling after an advisory organization recommended such action. Today the process continued and string of stop-loss orders were triggered when the stock sank 1½ to 40 in early trading. It was trading at 40 on a block of 10,000 shares, showing the same net loss from yesterday. Then it quickly pared its decline.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 20 cents to \$160.20 with the industrials down 30 cents, the rails down 20 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

American Stock Exchange prices were irregularly lower in very slow trading.

Corporate bonds were slightly higher in dull trading.

U. S. government bonds were steady to a shade lower in slack dealings over the counter.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	17½
American Can Co.	43
American Motors	9
American Radiator	18¼
American Rolling Mills	44½
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	39½
American Tel. & Tel.	172½
American Tobacco	77½
Anaconda Copper	41½
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	18½
Avco Mfg.	6½
Baldwin Locomotive	10½
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	24½
Bendix	48½
Bethlehem Steel	39½
Borden	61½
Burlington Mills	11
Burrheads Adding Ma. Co.	30½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	24
Case, J. L.	15½
Celanese Corp.	13¼
Central Hudson	52½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	52½
Chrysler Corp.	53½
Columbia Gas System	16½
Commercial Solvents	10½
Consolidated Edison	48½
Continental Oil	40½
Continental Can Co.	42½
Curtiss Wright Common	23½
Cuban American Sugar	19½
Del. & Hudson	21½
Douglas Aircraft	60½
Eastern Airlines	37½
Eastman Kodak	99½
Electric Autolite	26½
E. I. DuPont	180
Erie R. R.	7½
General Dynamics	61½
General Electric Co.	61½
General Motors	34½
General Foods Corp.	53½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	71½
Great Northern Pfd.	34½
Hercules Powder	40½
Ill. Central	33
Int. Bus. Mach.	32½
Int. Harvester Co.	30½
International Nickel	78½
Int. Paper	38½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	30½
Johns-Manville & Co.	37½
Jones & Laughlin	39½
Kennecott Copper	79½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	69½
Loews, Inc.	14½
Lockheed Aircraft	40½
Mack Trucks, Inc.	24½
McKesson & Robbins	59½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33½
National Air Lines	16½
National Biscuit	45
National Dairy Products	40½
New York Central R. R.	14½
Niagara Mohawk Power	32½
Northern Pacific Co.	36½
Pan American Airways	14½
Paramount Pictures	35½
J. C. Penney	89
Pennsylvania R. R.	12½
Pepsi Cola	21½
Phelps Dodge	40½
Phillips Petroleum	37½
Public Service Elec.	32½
Pullman Co.	47½
Radio Corp. of America	43½
Republic Steel	68½
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	18½
Schenley	26½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	46½
Sinclair Oil	46½
Socony Mobil	45½
Southern Pacific	39
Southern Railroad Co.	32½
Sperry Rand Corp.	18½
Standard Brands Co.	44½
Standard Oil of N. J.	49
Standard Oil of Ind.	35½
Stewart Warner	30½
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	31½
Texaco Corp.	57½
Timken Rolling Bear Co.	34½
Union Pacific R. R.	26½
United Aircraft	53½
U. S. Rubber Co.	38½
U. S. Steel Corp.	57½
Western Union Tel. Co.	17
Westinghouse Elec.	62½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	41
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	80½

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	98	103
Cent. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	99	
Electrol	27½	31½
Eq. Credit Part Pfd.	5	5½
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.	70	
Rockland Lgt. & Pow.	19¼	20¼
Rockland Light 5½	108½	112½
Sprague Elec.	30	31½



SNOWED UNDER—The owners of these cars in the Bronx, N. Y., were in for a surprise when they came to drive them away. The autos were covered by the storm, but they were really

snowed under when the snowplow came by. The worst storm in two years dumped more than eight inches of snow on the city. (NEA Telephoto)

More Snow . . . Festival Officers

county or state roads in Ulster County."

According to the Associated Press in Albany:

Snow flurries accompanied today's Arctic assault in most sections, but Lake Ontario offered squalls for Niagara, Orleans, Wayne, Cayuga and Oswego counties.

Below-zero temperatures were the rule, except in New York City. Even there LaGuardia Airport reported only four above. A warning trend was due tonight or tomorrow.

Many Roads Blocked

The gusty winds that churned the snow yesterday subsided somewhat today and gave highway crews a chance to clear away mountainous drifts and pyramids. Many motorists had trouble starting their automobiles, however.

Also, state police reported numerous main roads still blocked in mid-morning, most of them in Western New York.

Countless rural families still were isolated. Some industrial plants and schools that were closed yesterday reopened, while others remained closed because of the cold or because they still were imprisoned by white walls up to 30 feet high.

For instance, schools in Rochester, Buffalo and Troy were shut, but Syracuse and Albany schools re-opened—a patchwork pattern.

Saranac Lake and Stillwater Reservoir, in Northern New York recorded 25 below zero, early today and wallowed in snow up to 30 inches deep.

Other overnight low temperatures, all below zero:

Glens Falls and Old Forge 22, Albany 18, Boonville 16, Oneonta and Plattsburgh 13, Rome 12, Utica 11, Binghamton 9, Watertown 8, Elmira, Syracuse and Massena 6, Rochester 5, Buffalo 4, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie 3, Olean 2.

Helicopters fluttered over the countryside with relief for marooned farmers.

Hamlets Still Isolated
In Yates County, the hamlets of Hamard, Reading Center, Milo Center and Lakemont still were completely isolated. There was concern about food supplies for the communities.

A water main burst at York, Livingston County, and left 75 homes dry for about six hours early today. The water cascaded over Route 63 in the sub-zero temperatures and closed it.

A 16-man crew at a New York State Electric and Gas Corp. steam plant near Ithaca still was trapped by snow. The men finished their normal work shift at 4 a. m., Monday. Food has been carried in via snowshoe.

Male citizens of Bern Switzerland, have turned down women's suffrage at the polls 24 times.

Male citizens of Bern Switzerland, have turned down women's suffrage at the polls 24 times.

Something

BIG

IS GOING TO HAPPEN THIS FRIDAY . . .

Wait for it!

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MOST PEOPLE DO!

Coverage for water damage caused by plumbing leakage or over-flow is one of the many benefits provided by our PACKAGE POLICY for home owners.

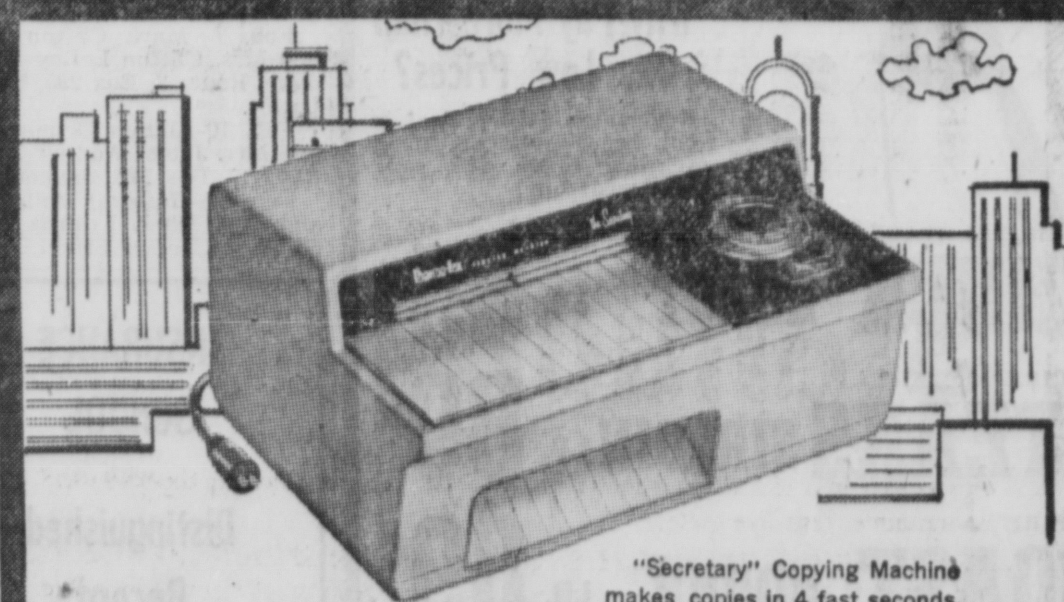
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In Kingston



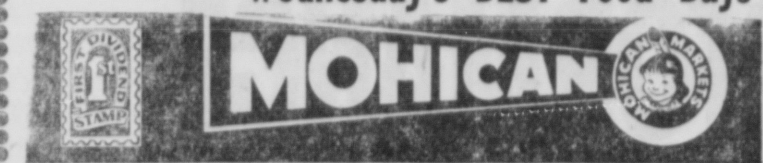
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MOHICAN BAKED RICHLY FRUITED AND SPICED

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FRESH BAKED TWO CRUSTED or STREUSSEL TOPPED

CHERRY PIES . . . each 43¢

Delicious with Meadowbrook Ice Cream

DURING THE LENTEN SEASON SERVE MOHICAN FRESHLY CAUGHT SEA FOODS

FILLETS Booth's Fresh Boneless Pollock Tb. **35¢**

CODFISH STEAK Fresh Slices Tb. **39¢**

FILLETS Booth's Fresh Boneless HADDOCK Tb. **69¢**

FROM OUR OWN KITCHEN — HEAT 'N SERVE

CODFISH CAKES doz. 4

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That women outlive men, but the average man keeps his teeth two years longer than the average woman. . . . The explanation why—if science ever discovers it—should be fascinating.

That your doctor is 100 times more likely to become a narcotics addict than you are. . . . About one per cent of American physicians acquire the dope habit sometime during their life.

That actress June Havoc has this to say about television humor: "One thing is sure — the jokes last longer than the comics."

Cheer in This Item

That if you're worried over the growth of big business in America, this item may cheer you: Nearly four of every five successful oil wells drilled in this country in 1956 were owned by small companies and independent operators.

That you don't have to worry about a future shortage of toothpicks either. . . . One billion forest trees (a record) were planted last year.

That one of George Washington's favorite pastimes was marathons dancing. . . . And did you know he had false teeth made of ivory and iron? . . . No wonder he sometimes looked grim.

That juvenile delinquency wasn't such a big problem among the old Romans. . . . One reason: until the First Century B. C. a father by law had the power of life and death over his kids. . . . When he told his teenage son he couldn't have the family chariot, the boy knew he meant it!

That if you haven't had your auto muffler checked recently, you should. . . . If defective, it can let enough odorless carbon monoxide fumes seep into your car to wipe out your whole family.

That in Alaska you can't legally hunt a walrus unless you are first born an Eskimo.

That 67 per cent of the wearers of contact lenses in the United States are women. . . . A few: Esther Williams, Deborah Kerr, Nina Foch and Patrice Munsell.

That 26 per cent of New York City firms now treat Good Friday as a full paid holiday. . . . The figure is 90 per cent for Wash-

ington's Birthday and 43 per cent for Lincoln's Birthday.

That the writing of the great artist and inventor Leonardo Da Vinci was difficult to read. . . . because he wrote from right to left. . . . Example: siht ekil.

That you really have to babble to pronounce the name of a babbling little brook near Sherman, Conn. . . . It is called "Narami-yocknowhunkatankshun" — but only by its lifelong friends.

That salami originated in the city of Sallamis on the coast of Cyprus. . . . And was prized as a tidbit by the Roman emperors.

That belching at meals was considered perfectly polite by the Romans, who thought it only intelligent for a man to follow the dictates of nature.

That modern dairies find they need 35 gallons of water daily for each milk cow. (But what do they do with it?)

15,000 Gallons

That the giant waterfall sign put up on Times Square by a soft drink company uses 15,000 gallons of anti-freeze a season. . . . Enough to last an average car for 7,500 years.

That three out of four divorcees in America eventually remarry.

That it was playwright Henrik Ibsen who observed, "you should never wear your best trousers when you go out to fight for freedom and truth."

Oldest Operation

Trephining probably is the oldest surgical operation known. Openings have been found in the skulls of human beings who lived thousands of years ago.

• BRIDGE

Joe Plays Badly to Lose Again

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

HARD LUCK JOE won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds and promptly discarded the deuce of clubs. He led a heart and the finesse of the ten spot lost to West's jack.

Joe ruffed a second diamond, and played the ace and king of trumps to see if the queen would drop. It didn't so Joe led a third trump. West won and led another diamond which Joe ruffed. Eventually Joe led a club to dummy's ace and tried a second heart finesse to wind up down one.

"My usual luck," moaned Joe. "Both hearts were wrong and the trump queen wouldn't drop. The club king was wrong for me, too."

"Bad play," said North. "You could have made the hand with an end play at the finish but I'll overlook that. You chucked the hand out the window at trick one."

North was right on all counts. Joe should have discarded the ten of hearts at trick one and played ace and one club. If East held the club king Joe's troubles would be over. Actually West



TO SEE IKE — Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab will meet with both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles when he pays an official state visit to the United States in May. While in the U.S., Raab will receive an honorary doctor's degree from Notre Dame University.

Return to States

Marine Pfc. Charles M. Burger, son of Mrs. Edna Burgher of Maple Avenue, Kerhonkson, returned to Camp Lejeune, N. C., Feb. 4, after five months in the Mediterranean area with the 1st Battalion of the 6th Marine Regiment, as part of the NATO forces with the U. S. 6th Fleet.

Members of the battalion, a unit of the 2nd Marine Division, made amphibious landings on Turkey, Greece and Italy, and visited the countries of southern Europe.

NORTH (D) 18	
▲ 8	▲ 52
♥ 97643	♥ 52
♦ A9532	♦ J876
♣ A7	♣ J10643
WEST	EAST
▲ Q64	▲ 52
♥ KJ8	♥ 52
♦ KQ104	♦ J876
♣ K98	♣ J10643
SOUTH	▲ KJ10973
	♥ A Q 10
	♦ None
	♣ Q 52
North and South vulnerable	
North	East
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K	

held the club king but Joe's troubles would be over anyway. West would be in the lead with that king and would have a Hobson's choice. He could lead a trump and lose a trump trick or could lead something else, whereupon Joe would be able to ruff his losing club in dummy, holding his losses to one trump, one heart and one club.

\$3 Million Is Goal of Catholic Charities Appeal

A goal of \$3,000,000, the largest in its 39-year history, will be sought by New York Catholic Charities in its 1958 fund appeal, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, stated last week at the Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx. His Eminence spoke at an organization meeting of priest directors from parishes in Manhattan, the Bronx, Staten Island and the seven Hudson River Counties of the Archdiocese assembled to formulate plans for the parish phase of this year's campaign.

The dates of April 20 through April 30 have been set by his Eminence for the 1958 appeal in the parishes of the Archdiocese which are expected to raise sixty

per cent, or \$1,800,000, of the overall goal. The remaining quota of \$1,200,000 has been accepted by the Special Gifts Committee of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity whose solicitation of business and professional men will start this month.

Cardinal Spellman said that the ten per cent increase over last year's goal represented the estimated minimum budget which will be required by New York Catholic Charities to meet rising costs and expanded services. Included in these will be intensified efforts to prevent family disintegration, to further medical research, to provide housing, medical care and recreation for the aging, and to curb juvenile delinquency and crime.

Area Directors

Parish directors for Ulster County are the Rev. Daniel H. Daley, St. John the Evangelist; the Rev. John J. Maher, St. Mary, both of Saugerties; the Rev. Edmund V. Radford, St. Colman, East Kingston; the Rev. Lawrence H. Gibney, St. Mary and St. Andrew, Ellenville; the Rev. Archibald H. Damm, St. Joseph, Glasco, and the Rev. Joseph DiLuna, St. Augustine, Highland.

Also the Rev. Donal P. Reidy, St. Peter, Rosendale; the Rev. James Kelley, Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Port Ewen; the Rev. Joseph Berafd, St. Francis de Sales, Phoenixia; the Rev. George E. Reinheimer, St. Joseph, New Paltz; the Rev.

Francis S. Schwarz, St. James, Milton; and the Rev. John D. Simmons, St. Mary, Marlborough.

Also, the Rev. James V. Keating, St. Joseph's, who is district manager of Ulster County, the Rev. William V. Reynolds, St. Peter; the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, St. Mary; the Rev. Joseph J. Siczek, Immaculate Conception; the Rev. Joseph G. McIntyre, Holy Name of Jesus; the Rev. James A. Dummigan, St. Ann; the Rev. Jeremiah F. Nemceck, St. John and the Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Connolly, St. Philomena, all of Kingston.

Plastic covers, made especially for protecting stacks of plates, are a boon if you have a dinner set you don't use often.

Dairy Council Sets March 11 For Meeting

Dairy Council of the Mid-Hudson area will hold its eighth annual meeting Tuesday, March 11, in the Poughkeepsie Grange Hall, Route 55, with dinner to be served at 7 p. m.

Dr. William J. Haggerty, president of New Paltz State Teachers College, will be guest speaker. Entertainment will be by the "Uncalled Four." There will be an exhibit of the new Dairy Council materials which are being introduced this year.

Deadline for reservations is March 8. Tickets are available at the Dairy Council office, 2 LaGrange Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

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No bulky barrels or bottles of messy fuel

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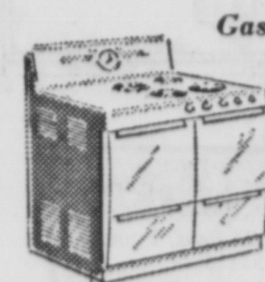
AUTOMATIC

ECONOMICAL

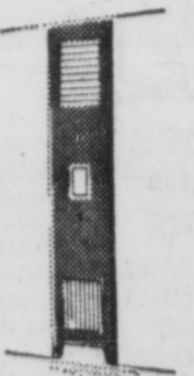
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When you install a modern natural gas space heater, your heating worries are over! All you do is set your dial for the heat you want and forget it. And the wonderful part is, Natural Gas costs no more than less desirable fuels!

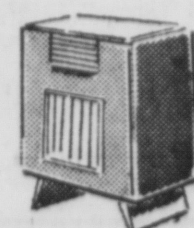
For full information on heating with Natural Gas call Central Hudson or your local heating dealer.



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Wall Heater



Console Heater.

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The proof is in the tests!

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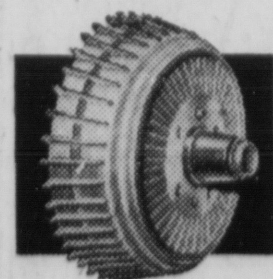
THE BEST WAY to find out who has the best brakes is to see how long they can stand up under tests like these:

Test #1 California: Driver: Griff Borgeson, an editor of *SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED* Magazine. Buick CENTURY results: 22 emergency-stops from 60 mph and brakes still fully effective. Buick proved 2 times better than the closest American car tested.

Test #2 Florida: Driver: NASCAR President Bill France. Buick CENTURY results: 176 crisis-stops at 60 mph and brakes still going strong. Buick proved up to 8 times better than other cars tested.

How could Buick be so far ahead of other cars? Buick's brakes get rid of heat fast because they're aluminum. And only Buick has air-cooled aluminum brakes—standard on every CENTURY, SUPER, ROADMASTER 75 and LIMITED, optional at extra cost on every SPECIAL.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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David Rylance, Bonnie Clark Are Dance King, Queen

David Rylance of Fair Street Reformed Church and Miss Bonnie Clark of First Baptist Church, were chosen King and Queen of Hearts by the Protestant young people attending the recent Valentine dance at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. After the ballots were counted, the "King" presented a lovely bouquet of spring flowers to his "Queen."

This first social gathering of the newly-forming Protestant youth group, drew young people from 12 local Protestant congregations. This type of program will be continued and enlarged as the local congregations seek youth representatives to work with the adult committee in making future plans, a spokesman said.

Ultimately it is hoped that such a program will afford occasional opportunities for Christian worship as well as social fellowship.

Girl Scout News

Troop 62

Girl Scouts of Troop 62 held a Valentine Square Dance Friday at the Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place. Music was supplied by the Catskill Mountain, Peter Sisco and Michael Amarello.

The dance was attended by over 50 girls and their friends. Scout leaders and committee members were in attendance. Refreshments were served.

ADVERTISEMENT



WITH STORE WINDOWS DISPLAYING COTTONS... CAN SPRING BE FAR AWAY?

Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 18—This headline brings a bright ray of sunshine to our winter hardened souls. Already we are eyeing Spring garments and figuring vacation dates for months to come.

This season of in-between which lies ahead is the time for catch-up hairdos and a friendly visit to our beauty parlor with one of our 8 hair stylists. Stop in and talk over the coming Spring styles.

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Club Notices

Wiltwyck Chapter

The February meeting of the evening group of Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, which had been postponed from February 10, will be held at the chapter house, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. A covered dish supper will be served. Mrs. Erma E. DeBoer, executive secretary of the local YWCA will speak on her experiences in India. Reservation for the dinner should be made with Miss Virginia Curtis or Mrs. Stuart S. Randall.

AOH Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 5 meets Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Women of the Moose

The Women of the Moose will hold its meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. at the Moose Lodge, Prince Street. All members are urged to attend.

Young Adult League

Young Adult League of the Mt. Marion Church is sponsoring a round and square dance Friday 8 p. m. at the church hall.

Junior Marrieds

Junior Married Women's Club will hold its annual public card party at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Thursday 7:45 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Katrine Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ann LaGuardia, 147 Harwich Street.

Cottekill Auxiliary

The Cottekill Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Company will sponsor a food sale March 1 at the Cottekill Post Office between 10 and 11 a. m. and 1:15 and 2 p. m.

School 6 Parents

Dr. Edward Shea will speak to the parents of School 6 to-night at 7:45 o'clock on the "Elementary and Teenage Child." Refreshments will be served.

Music Appreciation

The Music Appreciation Group will meet at the home of Mrs. William Jackson, 41 Washington Avenue, Thursday 2 p. m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Ralph Harper.

Mrs. Richard Morse will present the program which will be on the life and works of Sergei Prokofiev.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in the MJM School. All members are requested to be prompt.

Home Extension Service News

Lomontville Unit

The Lomontville Unit will hold its regular business meeting Thursday 1 p. m. at the Community Hall. The all-day food lesson originally scheduled for February is postponed until the March meeting.



ROSENDALE LIBRARY GROUP FORMED

A library association responsible for the functions and operation of the new Rosendale Library was organized at a meeting of organization representatives and members of Women's Club of Rosendale. The library building is being remodeled from the closed Rosendale Episcopal Church. Andrew J. Snyder (seated) of Century Cement Company of Rosendale purchased the church and donated it to the community for a library building. The planning committee included (l-r) Standing, Mrs. Alfred Trandle, Mrs. Gene Van Winkle, president of the Women's Club and Mrs. Edward Huben, co-chairman. Seated, Miss Marie I. Gustafson, representative of the Library Extension Division of State Education Department; Mrs. Arthur F. Mulligan, committee co-chairman and Mr. Snyder, (Freeman photo).

Mrs. Auchmoedy Is Named New Library Association Chairman

Mrs. Anna M. Auchmoedy, retired town clerk of the Town of Rosendale and volunteer operator of a small library in the township was named chairman of the newly formed Rosendale Library Association at a recent meeting of town organization representatives, members of Rosendale Women's Club and interested citizens, held in Rosendale Grange Hall.

Mrs. Elsie Ingram was elected secretary and James McKown was named treasurer. Mrs. Gene Van Winkle, president of the women's group and Miss Florence Buckley were chosen as publicity chairmen.

Five were named to a nominating committee to prepare a slate for the election of the board of trustees at the next meeting of the association Wednesday, March 12, at a place to be announced.

The committee includes Mrs. G. A. Ryerson, Mrs. William Kloefer, Mayor Catherine O'Leary, Mrs. Edward Huben and Ralph Caliendo.

The new Rosendale Library will be housed in the former Episcopal Church which is being remodeled through the efforts of Andrew J. Snyder, operator of Century Cement Manufacturing Co., Inc. of Rosendale, donor of the site and building.

Snyder's family has lived in the Rosendale area for over 200 years. Century Cement plant was started in 1848 by Snyder's grandfather. The cement product manufactured at Rosendale was used in the construction of the Episcopal Church in 1876, as well as in many other well known edifices, Brooklyn Bridge, Statue of Liberty and landmarks in Washington, D. C. More recently, Rosendale cement was used in the building of the Thruway, Whitestone Bridge and St. Lawrence Seaway.

Snyder served as town supervisor of Rosendale for 14 years. When he purchased the former church building, he remarked that it was "an architectural gem."

The library site is located at the entrance to the village and has a parking area with sufficient space to conduct a fair.

More than 75 persons attended the gathering sponsored by a special library committee including Mrs. Arthur Mulligan and Mrs. Edward Huben, co-chairmen; Mrs. Van Winkle, Mrs. Vernon Freese, Mrs. A. Trandle and Mrs. Joseph Hill. The committee sent out invitations to the town organizations asking them to send representatives to the meeting.

Miss Marie I. Gustafson, library consultant for the Library Extension Service of State Library Association, Albany outlined the two ways to establish a library. She pointed out that the newly formed association may appoint a board of trustees consisting of from five to 25 members. She suggested that the new organization request a charter from the Board of Regents.

She also explained how a library is established through the town board. In her recommendations, she said the library for a community of Rosendale's size should be open for 18 hours a week.

Mrs. Mulligan, who served as temporary chairman gave a resume of the events leading up to the meeting. She indicated that Snyder had asked the Rosendale Women's Club to form a committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a library association.

In his talk and suggestions to the meeting, Snyder said the books in the library would fall



library building. The planning committee included (l-r) Standing, Mrs. Alfred Trandle, Mrs. Gene Van Winkle, president of the Women's Club and Mrs. Edward Huben, co-chairman. Seated, Miss Marie I. Gustafson, representative of the Library Extension Division of State Education Department; Mrs. Arthur F. Mulligan, committee co-chairman and Mr. Snyder, (Freeman photo).

into three categories—contemporary or light reading, classics and books of a heavier nature and many reference books to especially serve students and youths.

It was announced that the building site would be turned over to the newly formed association as soon as remodeling work is completed.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by members of the women's group: Mrs. Charles George, Miss Barbara and Mrs. Joseph Oehlein, Mrs. Nicholas Bezzello, Mrs. Stephen Roposky and Mrs. William Burns.

Intermediate Bridge Course Starts at 8 Tonight in JC Center

A six-week course in intermediate bridge for players above the beginners level will start tonight at 8 o'clock in the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

Two-hour classes will be held each Tuesday featuring both instruction and play as part of the Center's adult program, according to the announcement about the course.

George Baron, a patent attorney, who is recognized as an authority on bridge, will be the instructor. He recently completed a beginners course at the Center, the success of which led to arranging the present sessions.

It is anticipated that regular tournament play may be formed for Tuesday nights and that it can be started early in March.

Registrations in the class will be limited to 20 persons, the announcement said. A nominal charge will be made to pay for materials. Further information can be had by phoning the Center.

Nurses Cancel Meeting

The Ulster County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses will not meet on Thursday at the Court House due to weather conditions. The group will hold its next meeting March 20.

CHURCH OF ST. PHILOMENA

EAST CHESTER ST. BY-PASS KINGSTON, N. Y.

LENTEN SCHEDULE

ASH WEDNESDAY—Distribution of Ashes 7:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M.

SUNDAY MASSES—8, 9, 10 and 11 A. M. The 11 o'clock Mass will be a High Mass. DAILY MASS—7:00 A. M.

LENTEN DEVOTIONS—Friday evenings at 7:30 P. M. Stations of the Cross.

LENTEN SERMON—Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Connolly "Drama on Mount Calvary." Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

ONLY THE BRIDE'S FAMILY ARE RESPONSIBLE

Dear Mrs. Post: Does the man's family have anything at all to say about the wedding arrangements? Our son is going to marry a girl who has had very little social advantages and from what I have heard of the wedding plans so far, knows nothing whatever about how a wedding should be conducted. I am very anxious that this wedding be perfect in every detail as there will be many prominent people present and I do not want them to think that we do not know any better. The bride is a perfectly nice person. I do not want to hurt her feelings, but on the other hand, neither do I want our friends to criticize. Will you please tell me how I can tell her in a tactful way that certain details are wrong?

Answer: You are not in any way responsible for the details of the wedding. That is entirely the concern of the bride's family and everyone knows it, and therefore no one will criticize you for anything about the wedding which may not be perfect. If something is being very badly done, perhaps you can say to the bride, "Don't you think it would be nicer if it were done this way instead?" But you can only suggest and the final decision on any question is up to the bride and her family and you must not question it.

A Child's Plate

Dear Mrs. Post: When I am served a piece of meat I usually cut the whole piece up at one time instead of cutting off a piece at a time. It seems senseless to me to have to pick up the knife, cut a piece of meat, put it into the mouth and then cut off another piece and go through the same rignarole. My wife says this is bad manners. I can't see why this is bad manners and it certainly is not offensive to anyone. Will you please discuss this in your column?

Answer: While not really bad manners, your cutting all your meat at one time is contrary to what we have all been taught and is apt to cause some criticism.

Where and how future-in-laws should meet after the engagement is explained by Mrs. Post in leaflet E-1, "Engagements." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Knitter's Delight



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by Alice Brooks

Cable-stitch strips that all knitters love form this smart knitted spread. It fits a modern or traditional setting. A real jiffy knit spread—any knitter's pride! Pattern 7181: knitting directions for bedspread in rug cotton.

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Send Twenty-five cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book... plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

SPRING HEADLINES

from our Beauty Salon

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86 Foxhall Ave. FE 8-4646
Open Thursday Evening Too!

Jewish Fund Will Give Out \$51,000 Raised to Date

The United Jewish Welfare Fund, the fund raising local arm of the Kingston Jewish Community Council will have a final hearing of the allocations requests and reports on Wednesday evening. The February Council meeting to be held at the Jewish Community Center building, 265 Wall Street at 8:30 p. m. is the scheduled annual disbursement of funds raised in the Kingston Saugerettes, Woodstock area on behalf of local, regional, national and overseas Jewish welfare, health, and resettlement needs.

The fund this year has reached an all-time high since the 1948 peak of funds raised on behalf of the various beneficiaries of the local campaign. This year, more than \$35,000 will be forwarded to the National United Jewish Appeal and Rescue Fund for the transportation, initial settlement and basic essentials of a new life in Israel and other sanctuaries for refugees of Egypt, Hungary, Poland, and other Arab and Iron Curtain countries. The Jewish Community Center and the Troy Home for the Aged will receive funds for their local services and programs conducted on behalf of the Kingston Jewish Community and its residents.

The 1957 chairman, Herman G. Rafalowsky has announced that his committee will be disbanded at the conclusion of the campaign windup later in February. The more than 100 volunteers who helped make this a successful campaign will be thanked in person by Mr. Rafalowsky. All campaign workers are asked to return the cards and pledges still in their possession before February 26. All contributions will be listed in the Honor Roll of Kingston Jewry which will be printed for early March distribution to the entire area population. Last minute contributions from persons who wish to make a pledge to this campaign, or add to earlier gifts may do so by sending the pledge and cash to the United Jewish Welfare Fund, 265 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Abraham Streifer, president of the Kingston Jewish Community Council extends a welcome to all to attend the meeting on Wednesday evening and participate in the discussion. Guest speaker at the educational portion of the meeting will be Samuel Seegar of the United Jewish Appeal National Field Staff who will speak on "Pre-Campaign Budgeting, a Pointer of Success for Kingston Philanthropy."

It is hoped that the campaign leadership for 1958 will be selected at the meeting. The current successful campaign team will be kept intact for an even greater attempt to raise funds in 1958.

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with soothing, softening medication for more comfortable action

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Port Ewen Pharmacy
Route 9W, Port Ewen, N. Y.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular stated convocation of Mt. Horeb Chapter 75, RAM, will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m. All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited to attend.

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 155, OES, will be held Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. A class of candidates will be initiated. All Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Will Open Bids On County Work Projects Feb. 20

Bid proposals on two Ulster County projects for construction, repairs and alterations to State-owned facilities will be opened at the Albany State Office Building 2 p. m. Thursday by the State Department of Public Works, Superintendent of Public Works John W. Johnson announced today.

They are: Napanoch, improvements to sewage disposal plant, Institution for Male Defective Delinquents.

New Paltz, electric work for underground conduit system and service connections. Dormitory Building 8, Stage 2, State University Teachers College.

About the Folks

Perry C. MacDonald of Sackett Street, Port Ewen, is a patient in Benedictine Hospital.



FOR YOUR GREATER COMFORT... New House of J. Martin's... one of today's foremost artists in creative styling, hair tinting, silver blonds, hair tipping and corrective work for the hair.

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Attack Warning Also to Sound Storm Signals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Conelrad, the radio and television signal designed to broadcast warning of an enemy attack, is getting a new job—alerting listeners for emergency storm and flood warnings.

Announcing this today, the U.S. Weather Bureau said the Conelrad attention signal will be employed, however, "only in the most serious emergencies."

As examples, the bureau listed hurricane's suddenly changing course, a tornado approaching a city or a flash flood building up from torrential rains and sweeping down a river valley.

Ready for Hurricanes

After the warning signal has been sounded, the weather bulletins will be broadcast on the station's regular frequency, rather than on special Conelrad frequencies.

The bureau said it will take several months to complete arrangements with radio and television stations but that it expects the new storm warning system to be in effect in most areas in time for the 1958 tornado and hurricane season, presumably by late summer.

Must Go Off Air

Under an actual defense alert, radio and TV stations must go off the air and any transmissions are broadcast only on the special Conelrad frequencies of 640 and 1240 kilocycles.

Ave Vetoes Move To Restrict 'Bugs'

ALBANY (AP)—Democratic Gov. Harriman has vetoed a "great gift" to the underworld Republican legislation to restrict police use of secret microphones in their investigations.

The bill would have forced police to get court orders before using the eavesdropping "bugs." Police may not tap telephones now without court approval but there has been no ban on secret microphones.

Harriman asserted in a memorandum that the main bill would "create a serious handicap" to law enforcement agencies.

Harriman said he would "readily approve" a bill requiring a court order for "bugging" if provisions were made for emergency action in cases of "hot pursuit."

This would give police the authority to use "bugs" for 24 or 48 hours without court order when they ran across persons actually plotting or committing crime.

The measures were drawn up by the GOP-controlled Joint Legislative Committee on Wiretapping.

Heads Cattle Group

SYRACUSE (AP)—Barrett Welch of West Edmeston is the newly formed New York State Cattle Dealers Assn.

Forty cattlemen joined in creating the association yesterday.

Other officers are: Jerome Berdoff of Deposit, vice president; Richard Talbot of Leonardsville, secretary; and Wesley Newman of Poland, treasurer.

Sometimes Can't Sleep? NOW! 100% SAFE SLEEP*

If you sometimes can't sleep because of simple nervousness due to over-work or restlessness... try SOMINEX, the new aid to sleep that, taken as directed, helps you sleep soundly with 100% safety. SOMINEX contains no narcotics, no barbiturates, no bromides, and it's non-habit forming. SOMINEX's special combination of ingredients helps calm down jittery nerves, helps you feel more relaxed. In the morning you wake up refreshed without "morning-after" grogginess. No prescription needed. Money back guarantee.

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IMPORTANT MEETING

Kingston Men's Democratic Club
AT WHITE EAGLE HALL, Delaware Ave.

FEB. 20, 1958 8:00 P.M.

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YOU NEED NOT BE A MEMBER TO ATTEND

ALL CORDIALLY INVITED



SCOUTS ON SKI TRAINING—Explorer Scouts and leaders of Rip Van Winkle Council participated in ski training this past weekend at Snow Ridge, Turin, in the Rome-Utica area. The group was billeted and had their meals at Griffis Air Force Base, near Rome. Instructors from the United States Ski Association gave basic ski training and other instructions. The group returned home Sunday in the wake of the blizzard. Participants were: (l-r) kneeling, Wallace Hereth, Troop 66; James Maines, James Whitehead, Carl Mehlig and Joseph Schaeffer, Post 130, Saugerties; Charles Russel, Troop 66; Gary Francis, Arthur Peder-

Urges Ulster People To Uncover Hydrants

Supervisor Robert F. Pardee of the Town of Ulster has issued an appeal to residents of the Town of Ulster Water District to uncover fire hydrants in the immediate vicinity of their homes. Due to the heavy snow many hydrants have been covered. In the event of a fire it is imperative that the hydrants be located quickly. The cooperation of all residents of the water district is asked by Supervisor Pardee, who points out the fact that delay in locating a fire hydrant in an emergency might mean disaster.

Saugerties Saugerties C of C Sets Discussion For Annual Sales

Final arrangements for the annual Saugerties sale days promotion of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce will be outlined at the regular meeting of the businessmen's group Wednesday 8 p. m. in the Exchange Hotel dining room.

Saugerties sales days are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

An innovation this year will be the selection of lucky license plate numbers which will be posted on the store windows of the participating merchants throughout the village business district. Drivers whose license plates are posted on the store windows will receive one of many special gifts set aside for the Chamber promotion.

Fish and Game Club To View Canadian Film

Perlee Van Deuser of Hudson will provide commentary for two color films on Canadian Big Horn and mountain goat action to be shown at Saugerties Fish and Game Club meeting Monday, Feb. 24 at 8 p. m. in R. A. Snyder Fire Company rooms, Partition Street.

The film records a visit to Nob Lake section of Labrador made by Van Deuser in 1957. The background includes some Algonquin scenery and shows air views of remote waters inhabited with lake and brook trout and Quannance (salmon).

Club Secretary John J. Kaminski announced that a few seats on the bus trip to the Sportsmen's Show in New York City March 1 are still available. The bus leaves Saturday at 8 a. m. and returns the same day, leaving New York City at 7:30 p. m.

Sees Snow First Time

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Raymond Christenbury, 11, saw snow yesterday for the first time—right on his front porch.

Frank Poleck, a family friend, arrived on a visit from Fulton, N. Y.

The back of his pickup truck was loaded with 200 pounds of snow.

Raymond immediately built a snowman.

Suffers Fatal Burns

HUDSON (AP)—Luther Sheak, 71, suffered fatal burns last night in a fire that leveled his small frame dwelling. He lived alone.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

When you are preparing cream of tomato soup from scratch, heat the white sauce and the tomato puree separately, then add the puree to the sauce—stirring it in a little at a time. Reheat but do not boil.

IBM Appoints Hurley Resident



BERRIEN B. BLEMKER

International Business Machines Corporation today announced the appointment of Berrien B. Blemker of Hurley, as project manager of plant engineering planning, plant layout and cost control at the company's Military Products Division plant, Kingston.

Blemker joined IBM Kingston as an industrial engineer in December, 1954. He was named layout group leader in industrial engineering in June, 1956, and the following September was promoted to manager of industrial planning, a position he held until his current appointment.

A veteran of more than three years service with the U. S. Navy, Blemker earned a bachelor's of industrial engineering degree from Georgia Institute of Technology. He is director of the Mid-Hudson Chapter, American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Blemker, his wife, Gretchen, and children, Michael, 2, and Susan, 3 months, reside on Fairview Avenue, Hurley.

Found in Motel

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Daily News said today in a copyrighted story that it found Mrs. Priscilla Rose, 22, wife of slain flight engineer Clyde Rose, and her married sweetheart, Arthur M. (Casey) Jones, 30, in an Albany motel last night.

The story said the couple was registered as man and wife under a fictitious name and had been together since Saturday.

Jones' wife, Vivian, 28, received the news at her home in Clinton, a suburb of Utica, according to the New York Journal American, with the comment, "I'm leaving my husband and taking the children with me."

Recognizes Rebels

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—North Celebes has become the first province outside Sumatra to recognize the new rebel government in Padang.

Lt. Col. Sukendro, army chief of intelligence, announced today that the North Celebes commander, Lt. Col. D. S. Somba, had broken off relations with the central government in Jakarta and is supporting the revolutionary government proclaimed Saturday.

North Celebes had been declared an autonomous unit on Jan. 1.

Watches Solons, Dies

ALBANY (AP)—A 61-year-old employee of the State Department of Public Works suffered a fatal heart attack while watching last night's Senate session from the gallery.

Charles Quick of Syracuse was pronounced dead at Albany Hospital.

Quick was an assistant civil engineer in the department's Syracuse office.

Suggestions to Speed Mail Given by Postmaster Newkirk

In order to give postal patrons the best service possible, it is requested by Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk that all box holders include their P.O. Box number with their address on their stationery. Postal patrons with P.O. Boxes in Kingston should include with their street address the following:

For boxes at Central P.O.—C.B.—(No.) or C.P.O. Box (No.)
For boxes at Uptown P.O.—U.B.—(No.) or U.P.O. Box (No.)
For boxes at Rondout P.O.—R.B.—(No.) or R.P.O. Box (No.)

Mail addressed to a street and number with the omission of the P.O. box number could delay the delivery of mail for a period of 24 hours.

In your communications give your correspondents your P.O. Box number and request them to include it when addressing mail to you.

The Kingston postal employees want to give you the best service possible. Your cooperation in the above will be appreciated.

Examples of addressing mail properly

Mr. John Doe
500 Wall St.
C.B. 500
Kingston, N. Y.

Mr. John Doe
500 Wall St.
C.P.O. Box 500
Kingston, N. Y.

6 Children Die In Shack Fire

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Six children died in a fire last night which attacked their trailer-shack home which, police said, "went up like a pile of kindling."

The parents and one of the four other children who escaped from the flimsily constructed home were reported in serious condition with second and third degree burns.

The fast-spreading fire destroyed the combination semi-trailer and shack structure occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wright and their nine children in nearby Romeville. Five died in the fire. The sixth died early today in a Joliet hospital.

An overheated coal stove in one corner of the rambling structure was tentatively blamed for the fire, police said. Most of the structure, they said, was made of plywood with tar paper over metal framework.

Washington Day Dinner Reported Complete Sell-Out

The annual Washington Day dinner of the Men's Club of Old Dutch Church Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Bethany Hall was reported today as completely sold out. More than 300 guests are expected.

A committee spokesman told The Freeman this morning that no more tickets are available.

Richard Thomas of New York City, a former foreign correspondent and well known world traveler and lecturer will be the guest speaker. He will give the late reports from Russia. Thomas recently returned from a tour of Russia.

James Lipsig, the union's assistant executive secretary, issued his plea at the annual legislative conference of the Liberal party. The ILGWU is tied closely to the Liberal party.

GOP Defend Boost

Lipsig objected to provisions in the GOP bill for raising the unemployment insurance payroll tax on seasonal industries. The clothing industry would have to pay more.

Harriman has maintained that payroll tax boosts are unnecessary. But the GOP says they are needed to keep the unemployment insurance fund solvent.

St. Laurent Retiring

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3 U.S. Units Are Probing Utica Vice

UTICA (AP)—Three federal agencies are launching their own investigations of the Utica vice situation, it was reported today.

The Syracuse Post-Standard, in its Tuesday morning editions, said the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Internal Revenue Service and the U. S. attorney for the Northern New York district recently decided to look into all aspects of gambling and prostitution in Utica.

The newspaper said the federal investigations would dovetail with state probes by the Legislature's watchdog committee and the state's acting investigation commissioner, Arthur L. Reuter.

In Albany, Arthur Cornelius Jr., agent-in-charge of the FBI office for the upstate area, refused to confirm the federal investigations.

Meanwhile an Onondaga County grand jury probing the Utica situation asked Gov. Harriman to designate it an extraordinary panel so it could continue work. The jury's term ends Feb. 28.

The jury said yesterday it had been advised to seek an order from Harriman because, the jury said, if its term were extended without an order from the governor, any indictments might be subject to challenge.

In New York yesterday, the acting Utica police chief, James Laine, was questioned for more than four hours by Reuter, who declined to comment on the interview.

Utica's retiring police chief, Leo F. Miller, said last night that the \$10,000 he kept in a tin box at home had been deposited in a Utica bank.

Miller said he had become fearful of burglars because of publicity since last Friday about his cache.

Miller said he had accumulated the fund "through conservative, clean living."

Atlanta Blaze Takes Lives of 12

ATLANTA (AP)—Twelve persons, including 11 small children in two families, perished in a fire that roared through a two-story duplex building in Atlanta's southwest section last night.

Firemen said they found the bodies of 10 children huddled in one upstairs bedroom.

In other bedrooms were the charred remains of an infant boy in an incubator and a woman, mother of four of the dead youngsters. Police said all 12 victims were Negroes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Jones risked their lives in unsuccessful attempts to reach their seven children.

Police listed the seven dead Jones children as Sandra Louise, 8; Frederick, 6; Larry, 5; Charles, 4; Christine, 2; Barbara, 1; and Calvin Douglas, the infant whose body was found in an incubator.

Also dead were Mrs. Mary Helen Rowe, Jones' sister-in-law, and her four children, Betty Jo, Marvin, Robert, and Calvin, all under six years of age.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Firemen battled the blaze in temperatures of 13 degrees. Water froze on hoses and ladders and in the street.

Dance Contest Feature of YMCA Valentine Party

About 30 couples took part in a dance marathon held at YMCA Youth Center Saturday at the junior high Valentine party.

Winners were Joyce McElrath of 43 Derrenbacher Street and Michael Mayer of Woodstock. Both are students at Myron J. Michael School.

Judges were Mrs. Marie Fleming and Frank Rebello, YMCA youth director.

Wednesday Hi-Y clubs will meet at the YMCA 7:30 p. m. A junior high social will be held 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Youth Center. An after the game dance will be held Friday night. Saturday a George Washington dance will be held at the Youth Center starting at 8 p. m.

State Reports Road Conditions

ALBANY (AP)—State police reported these main roads in the state closed or partially closed this morning because of snow:

Cattaraugus County—Route 242, Allegany County—305 from Belmont to Cuba; 248 from Hallsport to Whitesville; 244 from Alfred to Belmont; 19 and 194 north of the Pennsylvania line; 243 north of Rushford.

Steuben County—36 from Canisteo to Route 17 at Jasper; Route 70 from Hornell to Bath, one-way traffic; 21 from Wayland to Hornell, one-way.

Livingston County—408 from Mount Morris to Nunda; 20A from Pine Tavern to Perry Center; 255 and 256 from Conesus to Dansville; 36 from Greigsville to Caledonia; 39 from Avon to Genesee, one-way.

Wyoming County—19 Gainesville to Pike; other main roads one-way only.

Chautauque County—Route 5 between 17 and 76.

Genesee County—98 south of Batavia to Alexander; 19 from LeRoy to 33.

Cayuga County—90 south of Aurora; 34 and 34B south of Auburn; 38A south of Oswego; 41A south of Skaneateles.

Yates County—14A between East Penn Yan and Ontario County line, one-way.

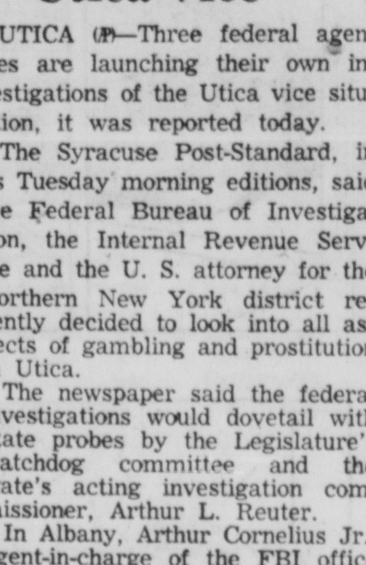
Ontario County—88 between Orleans and 96; 21 south of Canandaigua; 245 and 247 one-way.

Montgomery County—148 between Glen and Mill Point.

Schoharie County—10 between Cobleskill and Sharon Springs.

In Northern New York, Route 11 from Chateaugay, Franklin County, to Moores, Clinton County, one-way in spots.

Two Area Youths Receive Catholic Boy Scout Award



ANTHONY FIORE

Two Explorer Scouts of Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America were awarded the Ad Altare Dei Cross at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City during Boy Scout Sunday last week.

They are: Warren Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drew of Stone Ridge and a member of Boy Scout Troop 16, Stone Ridge, and Anthony Fiore, son of Mrs. Anthony Fiore of East Kingston, and a member of Boy Scout Troop 12 of Kingston.

The Ad Altare Dei, is the religious award presented to Catholic scouts who have put forth a sincere effort of distinguished advancement in their spiritual life and outstanding service to their church, while participating actively in the Scouting program.

The families and scoutmasters of both scouts witnessed the impressive ceremonies in which 338 scouts of the New York Diocese, received awards from the Most Rev. Joseph F. Flannelly, auxiliary bishop of New York.

More than 4,000 Catholic Boy Scouts and their leaders, gathered at the Cathedral following a parade up Fifth Avenue which commenced at the 165th Inf. Div. Armory, 26th Street and Lexington Avenue.

Ceremonies at the Cathedral consisted of a sermon by the Rev. William Wilkens the recitation of the Scout Oath and Law, act of consecration to Our Lady of the Boy Scouts, solemn Benediction, and the singing of the National Anthem.

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DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

You Win, Daddio!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Help

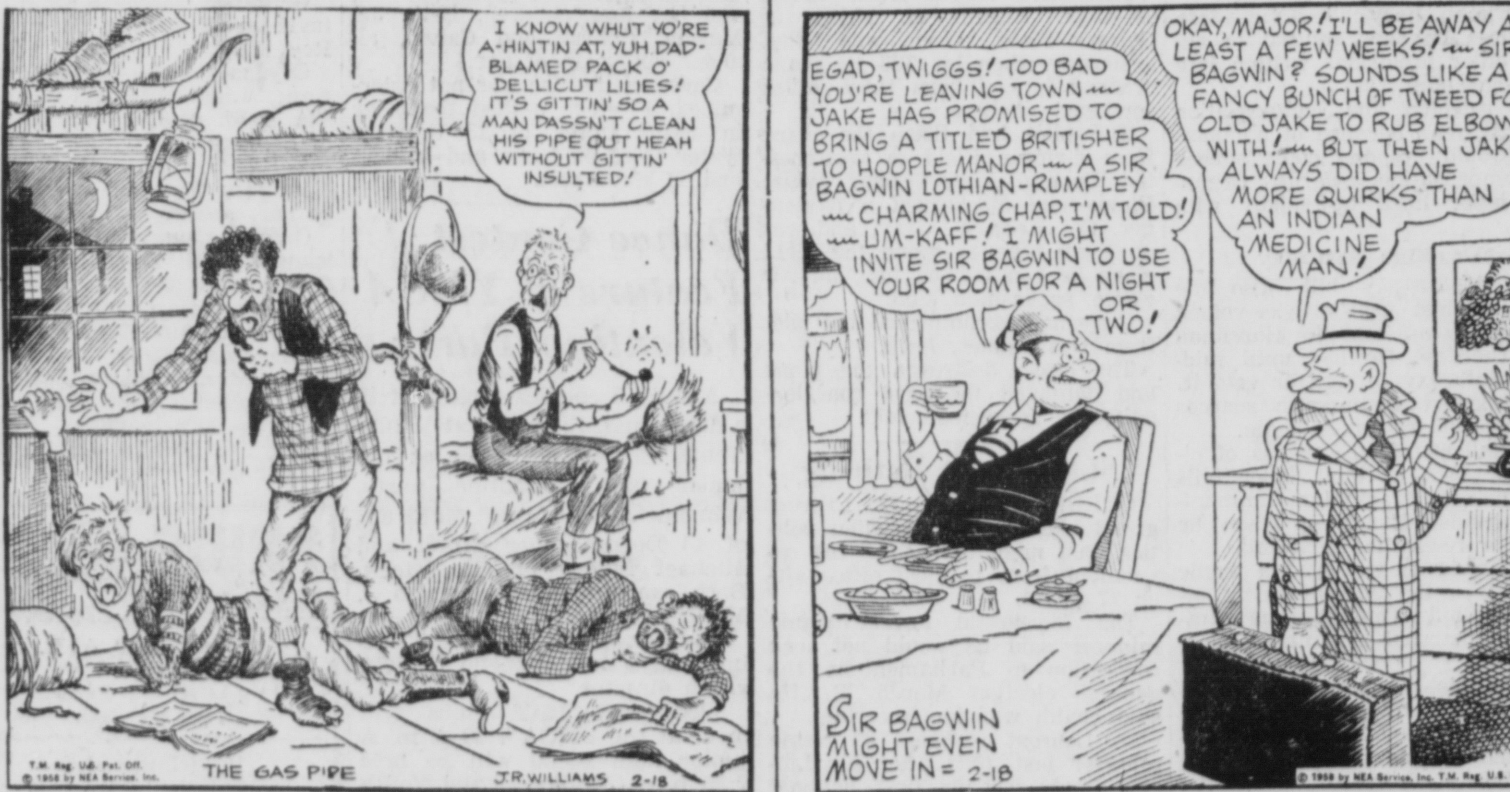
By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN
Neighbors are two kinds of people. One kind tends to their own business.

An Ohio plumber finally collected a bill that was eight years old. Who says they forget?



The only trouble with a perfect gentleman is that he sometimes gets to be a bore.

Why We Say--
FIFTH COLUMN

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were walking past the dentist's when he stopped short and said, "Mr.—Let's look at his display. Madge, I want to show you the kind of teeth he's making for me." They stopped and looked at the collection of false teeth. Mr. (pointing to a pair in the third row) — There it is. The teeth he is making for me are going to look just like that. Mrs. (severely) — Tom, don't you know it is very rude to pick your teeth in public? Father was giving the family a detailed account of how he had prevented a fight on his construction job. Father — It was just as one of the men picked up a shovel

OFFICE
CATTrade Mark Reg.
By Junius

If you don't advertise yourself you will be advertised by your loving enemies. — Elbert Hubbard.

Professor to his class: "There's a young man in this room making a jackass of himself. When he's finished, I'll begin."

He is a man of sense who does not grieve for what he lacks, but rejoices in what he has.

The Mexican War was not a popular one with the American people. Abraham Lincoln, then a member of Congress, opposed it, declaring that those who said that the war was not one of aggression made him think of the Illinois farmer who said: "I ain't greedy 'bout land. I only want jines mine."

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TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



and shouted, "I'll knock your brains out!" that I stepped fearlessly between them.

Little Junior had been listening with bated breath and now cried out,

Junior — I bet he couldn't knock any brains outta you, could he, pop?

Irate Caller — You spoiled my article by a misprint.

Editor — I'm sorry. What did we get wrong?

Caller — A proverb I employed. You printed it "A word to the wife is sufficient."

The young man rushed breathlessly to the desk of the public library.

Man—Can I get that book again that I had last week?

Librarian — I suppose so. Did you find it so fascinating?

Man — Heck, no, the book's lousy! but it's got my girl's phone number in it.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I need a lot of practice, Mom—I want to be able to do as good a job as you do when I grow up!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Can I have the car—can I have the car? When I was your age I walked three miles to get a girl to do my homework!"

BUGS BUNNY

Re-Fueling



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Deadline Near

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That Phrase Again

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Jack Makes Advances

By V. T. HAMLIN



County Hunters Bagged All-Time Record Deer Take of 2787



THE GIANT KILLER—Little Albie Pearson, rookie Washington Senator outfielder, shakes hands with towering John Gray of the Philadelphia Phillies after Pearson won the Baseball Players' Golf Tournament at Miami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Elks Blast Recs Quintet, 50 Club Wins in Biddy

BIDDY STANDINGS	
	W L
Elks	2 0
Rec's	1 1
50 Club	1 1
KPA	0 2

The Elks maintained its perch on top of the Biddy Basketball League ladder on Friday with a 32 to 10 win over the Recs. The 50 Club won its first, by defeating KPA, 19 to 11.

Mike Burns and Ricky Friedman led the Antler squad to its second straight win with 12 and 10 points respectively. They took a 9-0 first quarter lead and coasted the rest of the way as the undermanned Rec team scored lone baskets in the second and third periods.

Eddie Mills scored 12 points and Ken Gilligan seven in pacing the 50 Club to victory. Jim Whalen had 10 of KPA's 11 points.

RECS (10)	
	FG FP PPF Tot
Geary, rf	0 0 1 0
Norton, lf	3 0 1 6
Zell, c	0 0 0 0
Boggs, rg	0 2 3 2
Mills, lg	1 0 0 2
Totals	4 2 5 10

ELKS (32)	
	FG FP PPF Tot
Friedman, rf	5 0 3 10
Siller, lf	1 0 5 2
Burns, c	6 0 0 12
Higgins, rg	2 2 2 6
Corrado, lg	1 0 0 2
Totals	15 2 10 31

Scoring by quarters:
Recs 0 2 2 6 10
Elks 9 9 10 4 32

Officials: J. Gilligan, Timer, J. Albertini, Scorer, E. Burns.

50 CLUB (19)	
	FG FP PPF Tot
Gilligan, rf	0 0 0 0
Murphy, lf	0 0 2 0
Mills, c	5 2 3 12
Denton, rg	0 0 2 0
Gilligan, lg	3 1 3 7
Totals	8 3 10 19

K. P. A. (11)

	FG FP PPF Tot
Finch, rf	0 0 2 0
Kreppel, lf	0 1 1 1
Garber, c	0 0 4 0
Shienvold, rg	0 0 1 0
Whalen, lg	4 2 1 10
Totals	4 3 9 11

Scoring by quarters:
50 Club 3 9 3 4 19
K. P. A. 3 3 3 2 11

Saugerties A.C. Defeat Jaycees In Benefit Tilt

The Saugerties A. C. sparked by Coach Bill Straub handed the Saugerties Jaycees a 56-23 defeat Saturday night in a benefit game for the Biddy League in the auditorium there.

The "old timers" took a first period lead of 16 to 4 and were never headed. Straub clicked for 16 points and Bill Schaffer 12 to lead the winners. Joe DiDomenico had 10 points for the Jaycees.

THE SCORE:	
Saugerties AC (56)	
	FG FP TP
Benjamin	2 0 4
Goble	2 0 4
Van Etten	0 1 1
Seither	3 0 6
Schaffer	5 2 12
Moser	1 0 2
Wolven	3 0 6
Straub	7 2 16
Gilmore	2 1 5
Totals	25 6 56

Saugerties Jaycees (23)	
	FG FP PF
Schnell	2 0 4
Hendershot	1 1 3
Redder	0 0 0
Lawson	2 0 4
Mulvihill	0 0 0
Hofler	1 0 2
Hagopian	0 0 0
DiDomenico	5 0 10
Rice	0 0 0
Jones	0 0 0
Skatrud	0 0 0
Totals	11 1 23

Scoring by quarters:
Saugerties AC 4 2 6 11
Saugerties JCC 16 14 6 10

Officials: Don McCraig and Joe Martin. Scorer: Charley Gilmore.

Hudock Ready

GREEN BAY, Wis., Mike Hudock, a center who suffered a knee injury in the final scrimmage before the college all-star game last year and missed the 1957 season, signed a 1958 contract with the Green Bay Packers.

Ulster County hunters bagged an all-time record total of 2787 deer in the 1957 season, according to figures released today by the New York State Conservation Department.

The figure is 826 higher than the 1956 take and includes, of course, 698 antler-less deer shot on the final day of the season.

The bucks total of 2089 was well over the 1961 bucks-only take of 1956.

A complete tally of last fall's deer harvest revealed a record high with a total take of 72,677 bucks and antlerless deer. Previous records were 72,315 in 1956; 59,532 in 1955 and 60,327 in 1952.

Not to be outdone by the gunners, the archers also hung up a new record with a take of 1,199 deer, edging out their previous high of 1,107 in 1956.

One-Day Season Helped

As was expected, with a one day deer-of-either sex season in all 53 counties of the state where a gunning season for bucks preceded, last fall's harvest of antlerless deer (31,310) contributed heavily to the take. It was not a record, however, being exceeded by the 1956 antlerless take of 36,723. The 1957 buck take of 41,367 was a new record, though, exceeding the previous high of 40,082 taken during the 1955 season.

The breakdown on Ulster County figures revealed: 2089 bucks, 195 male fawns, 149 female fawns and 394 adult does. There were also scattered archery takes.

Ulster county fell behind three nearby counties in total take. Delaware hunters rolled up a whopping 4626 kills. Dutchess county had 2932, Greene county 2388 and Orange 1902. Sullivan county, where the antler-less season created considerable controversy reported 4712.

A total of 654 deer were taken by archers in the so-called Catskills district.

The breakdown by counties:

Columbia	1496	1259	2755
Delaware	2665	1961	4626
Dutchess	1591	1341	2932
Greene	1224	1174	2388
Orange	1150	752	1902
Sullivan	3166	1546	4712
Ulster	2089	698	2787

On a regional basis, Adirondack hunters accounted for a total of 10,733 bucks plus 3,468 antler-less deer. On the buck take, this topped the 1956 tally of 9,575 and their 1955 buck take of 10,264. However, the 1957 buck take in the Adirondacks fell short of the 1954 record high of 12,176 bucks.

Record in Catskills

In the Catskills and eastern counties, the 1957 adult buck take (17,331) was the highest of record, exceeding the previous high of 14,444 set in 1956. The total antler-less take of 12,517 in that region in 1957 exceeds the 1956 take of 10,838. However, in 1957 antler-less deer could be taken by gunners in 14 Catskill counties where in 1956 they could be taken legally by gunners in only four of these counties.

Even in the Central and Western region, the 1957 adult buck take of 13,303 exceeded the 1956 take of 11,733 bucks and is second highest on record, being exceeded only in 1955 with a take of 15,767 bucks. The antler-less take of 15,325 in these regions was well below the 1956 antler-less deer take of 25,649.

Other total take in the so-called Catskill counties were: Albany, 812; Columbia, 2755; Otsego, 2881; Putnam, 964; Rensselaer, 652; Rockland, 657; Schoenectady, 102; Schoharie, 1707; Westchester 161.

Giants to Open Against Cards On October 19

The 1958 edition of the New York football Giants will make their debut at the Yankee Stadium on Sunday, Oct. 19 against the Chicago Cardinals. Other games on the Giants home schedule will bring to New York the remaining Eastern Conference teams — the Pittsburgh Steelers, Washington Redskins, Philadelphia Eagles and Cleveland Browns plus one visitor from the Western Conference, the Baltimore Colts.

Baltimore will play the Giants in the Stadium on Sunday, November 9. The Cleveland Browns will close the home schedule on Sunday, Dec. 14.

All games are scheduled for Sunday with a starting time of 2:05 p. m. The schedule follows:

Sunday, Oct. 19 — Chicago Cardinals

Sunday, Oct. 26 — Pittsburgh Steelers

Sunday, Nov. 9 — Baltimore Colts

Sunday, Nov. 23 — Washington Redskins

Sunday, Nov. 30 — Philadelphia Eagles

Sunday, Dec. 14 — Cleveland Browns

Divide Matches in Grange Dartball

The Ulster women defeated the Patroons two out of three games and the Patroon men downed the Ulster squad by the same margin in a dartball match Friday night between the Patroon and Ulster Park Granges.

The Ulster women tallied 13 runs against the opposition's 12, while the Patroon men collected 16 runs to Ulster's 14. A makeup game with Clintondale will be there tonight.



FELLER 'TO PITCH' ON RADIO—Bobby Feller, right, former pitching great of the Cleveland Indians, talks with Mutual president Paul Roberts in New York Feb. 17 after signing a contract to do play-by-play broadcasts for the radio network. Feller will be one of three announcers on the daily "game of the day" broadcasts, bouncing around the major league map in his private plane. (AP Wirephoto)



The Twaalfskill Club's decision to build a swimming pool on its property this year is bright golf news that makes even the miserable weekend more sufferable.

It took a lot of courage to even dream about such an eventuality in the hallowed confines of the mid-town course, but we're glad Jim Quinn and his committee had it. They are to be commended for their concern about Twaalfskill's future and we think Twaalfskill will be a nicer place for their efforts.

What criticism might develop in some quarters will be over shadowed by the overall benefit to the club.

We can hear some members complaining that as they step to the first tee, they are distracted by the babble of children's voices in the swimming pool. Some might even fear that the youngsters will make a mad dash in front of the first. We also can see happy family groups—mother, father and children enjoying an outing at Twaalfskill. A golf club that fails to recognize the importance of family participation these days is missing the boat. Many clubs are feeling economic pressures because they cling to the ancient men-only theory.

A swimming pool was the salvation of Catskill Country Club, but Twaalfskill needed no such project for salvation. It was in healthy condition before the swimming pool and it will mean more to the ever growing number of young people who have joined Twaalfskill in the past few years.

Twaalfskill is rich in tradition—one of the oldest golf courses in the United States. It has a way of coming up with pleasant surprises—like this golf pool project. We wish Jim Quinn and his committee good luck and a happy culmination of their dreams.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Twaalfskill, richer because of its swimming pool in 1958, will be the poorer because J. Richard (Dick) Miller has departed for the Valhalla of golf. Miller was country club in everything—dress, style, approach and attitude. A widely travelled man, he was an able raconteur and pleasant man to spend an hour with—on or off the golf course. Twaalfskill friends will miss Dick Miller, a man with the kind of class any club can use.

Harry Vinall, former pro at the IBM Country Club, is the ne pro at Southern Dutchess Golf and Country Club. He succeeds Mike Grande, who was seriously injured in an accident nearly a year ago, and is still hospitalized.

Clarence (Dubby) Raichle, the Twaalfskill ace, looks out the window and sees drifting snow and dreams of the pleasant days of the 1957 football season. . . . of Van and Jackie Haver at most of the Army games; Andrew Murphy III and Harry Walters at Army-Notre Dame in Philadelphia and the "Kingston Special" that carried among others the Havers, Gaffneys, Raichles, O'Reillys, Massons, Minnians, Brinniers, Wickses, Vogels, etc. to Army-Notre Dame and the same group heading for Army-Navy in the same cavernous municipal stadium and the Sunday home games of the New York football Giants (are there any other kind left?) where held forth such as the Svirskeys, Handlers, Schermers, Brinniers, Davises, Ed Ashby, Charlie Higgins, Tom Hembery, the Raichles, Ken Hyatt et al. . . . that momentous trip in the Wolverine to Detroit and the Lions-Browns pro playoff. It wasn't much of a game but Bob Nadler, Gus Brinnier, Bob Denton, George Shivery, Judge Gaffney, and Dubby like it. "Quite a trip!" he rates it. . . . and he doesn't forget the Bob Herzogs, John Schoonmakers, Harold F. Kings, the Harold Darlings and other Ivy League and their endless trips to the Yale Bowl and Baker Field.

The snow piles high and swirls in crazy patterns and Dubby is warmed by the pleasant nostalgia. But we have a hunch he'll trade all that sentiment for a couple birdies on opening day, 1958.

O'Connell or Spencer, Rig's Hopes for Take-Charge Guys

By HARRY JUPITER
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Bill Rigney is looking for a "take charge guy" for his San Francisco Giants' infield.

The Giants haven't had a field captain since Red Schoendienst was traded to the Braves last year. Schoendienst, who was traded to the Giants' infield last year, was the Giants' infield leader.

"Schoendienst and Dark were fine captains for us," said Rigney. "They were thinking every second out on the field and were always looking for a new way to win a ball game."

"Schoendienst and Dark do it in quiet ways."

"Eddie Stanky was a bit louder, but those guys always meant a lot more to the clubs they played with than the base hits and putouts they came up with."

Who will the new "holler guy" be? The captaincy usually means a bonus of \$500 a season.

O'Connell Possibility
Rigney says it could be Danny O'Connell or Daryl Spencer. It might be Jim Finigan, the former Kansas City Athletic. "I'm anxious to see Finigan work out," Rigney said. "I've never seen him play, but I've been told he's a fine ballplayer."

Rigney is waiting to see whether rookie outfielder Willie Kirkland is ready to hit major league pitching. If the 23-year-old Detroit is ready to continue at the pace he was setting before he was drafted, Rigney plans to use Kirkland as his cleanup hitter.

The No. 4 spot in the batting

Maroons-NFA in Key Tilt Tonight; Liberty, Port Can Clinch Tie Friday

Unless somewhat of a miracle occurs between tonight and Feb. 28, the termination of the regulation DUSO schedule, Liberty and Port Jervis are certain to finish in that order for the top two spots.

However, the third and fourth positions, for the Class A bunting are very much in the air, with tonight's Kingston and Newburgh contest on the latter's court a very important one to either of these schools.

The Maroons (9-4) can advance their third place standing with a victory over the Goldbacks (8-4). But Poughkeepsie definitely figures in the race because it has two makeup games to play, one with the Free Academy.

Face Tought Foe
The odds are against the Kallochen tonight when they put their 6-4 DUSO record against unbeaten 12-0 Liberty on the Redskins hardwoods.

Other action calls for Ellenville at Monticello and Middletown at Port Jervis.

CAGE STANDINGS

DUSO	
Liberty	12
Port Jervis	10
KINGSTON	9
Newburgh	8
Poughkeepsie	6
Monticello	4
Middletown	3
Ellenville	2
Fallsburgh	0

Tonight's Schedule

KINGSTON at Newburgh
Poughkeepsie at Liberty
Ellenville at Monticello
Middletown at Port Jervis

Friday's Schedule

Monticello at KINGSTON
Newburgh at Port Jervis
Middletown at Poughkeepsie
Liberty at Fallsburgh

May Be Friday

Liberty is almost certain to get by Fallsburgh, but Port may run into a little difficulty with Newburgh. The odds favor Pat Farace's club since they are at home and very few visiting clubs get by the Red Raiders in their own balliwick.

The Maroons have a tough assignment against a better Masterson team than they beat here Jan. 10. However, Jack Gilligan's squad has been playing heads up ball and they can be counted to battle its opposition right down to the wire.

Tough Job Ahead

Kingston's big job is to try and stop Roy Riley, one of the league's top scorers. He has been hitting very high in the last few games and he could turn the tide against the Maroons.

George Uhl figures to break out after an off night against Port Jervis last Friday. Uhl ran into some tough luck on his shots, but a player of his ability cannot run into such a streak two games in succession.

Cincinnati-Kansas State Dream Contest Shaping Up in NCAA's Post-Season Play

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

Oscar Robertson may not be gaining ground in the race for the scoring title, but he's triggering Cincinnati's late surge in the Associated Press poll that could set up a storied showdown with top-ranked Kansas State in the NCAA major college basketball tournament.

Robertson, still less than a point behind Elgin Baylor of Seattle in scoring, counted 43 last night as Cincinnati whipped Drake 98-64 for a 19-2 record and an 11-game winning streak.

That string, including evening victories over Bradley and Oklahoma State last week, hoisted the Bearcats from third to second in today's AP poll and left Kansas State and Cincinnati well ahead of the field.

Kansas State (17-1) picked up 33 first place votes to Cincinnati's 37, but pulled in enough support on points (based on 10 for first, nine for second, etc. down to one for 10th) to edge the Bearcats 990 to 971.

Mizzou Shoo-In

State, idle last night, holds the inside lane in the run for the Big Eight Conference title, while Cincinnati looks like a shoo-in for the Missouri Valley Championship. The Big Eight and Mo-Valley winners meet March 14 at Lawrence, Kan., in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

It looks like poor seeding, but the NCAA can't do anything about it. The pairing was automatic under a rotation system involving the Big Eight, Mo-Valley and Southwest Conferences in the Midwest region.

Once-beaten West Virginia, knocked off the top spot by Kansas State in last week's poll, slipped to third in today's rankings, but won its 21st straight night in a 98-66 decision over Detroit.

Kansas, ranked No. 4 moved within 1½ games of Kansas State in the Big Eight, as Wilt Chamberlain scored 34 in an 84-69 victory over Missouri. The Jayhawks now are 16-3.

San Francisco (No. 5) won its at home tonight.

Canisius Guard on All-East Cage Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Rojek, 6-foot-1 guard for Canisius, is on this week's All-East Major College Basketball Team for the first time.

Rojek was named yesterday to the team after he had scored 29 points and snared 11 rebounds in one game.

Another Upstater, Syracuse's Jon Cincobax, was named center. The big junior from Binghamton sank 43 points and grabbed 42 rebounds in two games.

Russell Near NBA Record In Rebounds

NEW YORK (AP)—The second rebound Boston's Bill Russell sweeps from the boards tonight will complete a clean sweep of National Basketball Assn. rebound records for the 6-10 Celtic.

Russell, former San Francisco All-American, needs two rebounds against New York in Madison Square Garden to snap Cincinnati's Maurice Stokes' season record of 1,256. Russell, with 13 games to play, has snared 1,255 rebounds, NBA figures showed today. Stokes set his record last season.

Russell, who entered the league last season, holds some two dozen rebound records, ranging from number one in one quarter to most arena marks.

Russell snatched 120 rebounds last week in four games, including 41 against Syracuse and 35 against Philadelphia. His 22.4 rebound average also is a record pace.

Nearest players to Russell in rebounds is St. Louis' Bob Pettit with 967 for a 17.0 average. Stokes follows with 906 for a 17.8 average.

Yardley Has Chance

George Yardley of Detroit is within breaking distance of George Mikan's season's scoring record of 1,932 points. Yardley, the league leader, has 1,625 points for a 26.6 average. If he maintains his average through the rest of the schedule, he will finish with 1,917 points—15 less than a record.

Dolph Schayes, the Syracuse Nat's veteran, is second to Yardley with 1,538 points for a 25.6 average.

Dick McGuire of Detroit collected 18 assists against Minneapolis and stretched his assists lead to 15 over Bob Cousy of Boston, who has 367 McGuire, who last won playmaking honors in 1950, has 382.

Veteran Trainer

MIAMI, Fla.—Veteran trainer Mose Shapoff has raced horses at Hialeah every season since the Miami track opened in 1925.

Doc. Smith's Garage

CLAYTON S. ELMENDORF, owner
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Bezemer Sparks Rollins Victory With 27 Points

Dick Bezemer, Kingston cage star, scored 27 points in Rollins College first road victory of the season Friday night against Mercer. The 72-60 victory marked the first setback for the Mercer College quintet at home in nine games.

Bezemer, All-State center, was the key man in the Tars 10th win. They have lost 11. The Mercer mark is now 11-5.

Rollins will meet Stetson U. at home tonight.

In Fine Whiskey

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90 PROOF is WHY!

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BASKETBALL

OVER

WKNY TONIGHT

Kingston High School Plays Newburgh

WARM-UPS 7:45 P. M.
Game 8:00 P. M.

REPORTED BY BOB NORMAN
COLOR BY TONY BELL

Sponsored by the Kingston Savings Bank

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Section 9 Ski Meet Scheduled March 1 At Belleayre Center

Segregation Problems Touch Off NCAA-NITSquabble With Temple Five in the Middle

NEW YORK (AP)—On the heels of a threat by Temple University to withdraw from the NCAA Basketball Tournament, the chairman of the National Invitation Tournament Selection Committee said today that he had discussed "several times" the possibility of the Owls playing in the NIT.

Walter McLaughlin, St. John's (Bkn.) athletic director, who doubles as NIT selection chairman, also denied a charge that Temple's threats originated here because the NIT would like to have the Owls in the Madison Square Garden tournament.

The entire controversy started yesterday when Temple Athletic Director Josh Cody demanded assurances that the three Negroes on his team could live together with their mates during the preliminary games in Charlotte, N.C. "Actually, Temple is not yet in the tournament, but with the longest current winning streak in the nation, 17 games, the Owls are virtually certain to win the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and get an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament."

Fast Repercussions
Repercussions came in fast and furious fashion as soon as Cody made known his feelings.

The most outspoken was Chet Welch, chairman of the NCAA Eastern Basketball Committee, who said there would be no segregation of players. He also said he explained the entire program to Cody last month.

"I think it's all starting out of New York," he added. "They want Temple at their National Invitation Tournament. . . They're trying to make Temple disappointed with us so they'll not come here (Charlotte), but go to the NIT."

McLaughlin was quick to deny this. "No one in New York, particularly anyone connected with the NIT, ever said anything like that," he said. "The one to talk to about that probably would be Cody."

"He is a native of the south and something like that probably would occur to him before it ever would occur to us. We in the East don't think about whether a boy is white or Negro."

"Cody and I have talked several times about getting an invitation to the NIT. He is a member of the NIT Selection Committee."

Played Last Year

Temple, which is located in Philadelphia only 95 miles from here, played in the NIT last year and got as far as the semifinal. However, Cody isn't the only member of the NIT Selection Committee who is being placed in the position of seeing his team play in another tournament.

J. O. Christian, athletic director of the University of Connecticut, which already has won a bid by capturing the Yankee Conference championship, also is an NIT Selection Committee member. "I've heard about it (Cody's statement)," he said. "But I can't believe, knowing these NCAA officials as I do, that they would set up a tournament under such conditions."

Arthur C. (Dutch) Lonborg, University of Kansas athletic director and chairman of the NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee, echoed Welch's statement.

"The players will not be separated," he said. "This was cleared before we ever decided to go to Charlotte. There is no problem whatsoever."

Said NCAA Executive Director Walt Byers:

"This matter was looked into very carefully. . . no one is anticipating any problem. Team members will live together and team followers will sit together."

Tom Scott, Davidson College athletic director, said fans and families of the players wouldn't be segregated at the games. "But they will be segregated in hotels, of course," he added.

Saugerties Dart Positions Hold; 6 Postpone Games

Saugerties Dartball League standings held with only slight changes following Monday night's schedule in which six teams postponed games to later dates. Katsbaan moved into a third place tie with Quarryville by defeating Trinity 2 to 1.

Other scores: Veteran 1, Centerville Vols 2; Cedar Grove 2, Cementon 1 and West Camp 2, Centerville 1. Postponed games were Quarryville-Glasco AC; Mt. Marion-Glasco Vols and Service Center B's-Ruby. Service Center A's were not scheduled.

Standings	W	L
Service Center B	39	21
Glasco Vols	35	32
Katsbaan	35	32
Quarryville	35	25
West Camp	35	28
Ruby	31	26
Glasco AC	32	28
Cementon	32	31
Centerville	32	31
Veteran	29	31
Trinity	28	31
Centerville Vols	28	35
Service Center A	23	37
Cedar Grove	23	37
Mt. Marion	17	43

207-Pound Valdes To Face Miteff

NEW YORK — Nino Valdes, the 33-year-old Cuban giant who has won nine straight and weighed 215 in his start, indicated today he will come down to 207 for his 10-round heavyweight bout against Argentinian Alex Miteff in the Garden Friday.

Both fighters were pronounced fit yesterday in examination at the boxing commissioner's office. The odds on the bout, first heavyweight match in the Garden since November of 1956, wavered around the pick'em level.

The Section 9 ski meet will be held Saturday, March 1, at the Belleayre Ski Center, tournament chairman Andrew Shekita of Ontario Central has announced.

Competition in the five divisions will start at 10 a. m.

The divisions listed include Senior boys, Class A skiers division, Novice boys, Class C skiers and girl skiers.

A ski trophy will be awarded to the school that has the best combined scores in the downhill and slalom in the Senior or Class A division of skiers.

Class A skiers are those proficient enough to pass the 3rd class proficiency tests of the National Ski Association. Boys in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 and who are at least 14 years of age are eligible.

New York State Public High School Athletic Association emblems will be awarded to the first four individuals in each of the two races; and also to all eight members of the winning team in the Senior division.

Size Doesn't Matter

School size does not determine the division the skiers will enter. The skier's ability is the determining factor.

Shekita urges all eligible schools to file entries as soon as possible so that adequate plans and preparations may be made for the Section 9 competition.

Novice skiers or Class C include first and second year skiers in grades 7 through 12. Ability of these skiers is such that they would be unable to pass the fourth class proficiency test of the National Ski Association.

Girl skiers are defined as any registered girl in junior or senior high school. In the novice and girls classes, any number may participate.

Couples are requested to return the completed entry blanks and waiver sheets to Andrew Shekita Jr., Ontario Central School at Boiceville, prior to Feb. 20.

Eagles and Lions Score Victories In Cadet League

The Eagles and Lions emerged victorious in the YMCA Cadet League yesterday with impressive wins. The Lions downed the Tigers 28 to 22, and the Eagles lashed the Tornados, 30 to 22.

Both contests were well played with one good scoring period deciding each fray. The Eagles, paced by Devore and Swan, led a 14-point third period to tell the tale in the Tornados downfall.

While in the other scrap, the Lions rallied for a nine-point final period to nose out the opposition. Felton scored eight points for the winners, while Harjes, Luffner and Smith each had six for the Tigers.

The scores:

Lions (28)	FG	FP	PF	TP
H. Felton	3	2-4	2	8
O'Neill	2	1	1	4
VanEtten	3	0	4	2
Kirn	2	0-3	2	4
Dotter	2	2-3	1	6
Totals	12	4-15	8	28

Tigers (22)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Harjes	2	2-4	2	6
B. Smith	3	0-3	3	6
Rundle	1	0-1	1	2
L. Felton	1	0-2	1	2
Luffner	3	0-0	3	6
Totals	10	2-10	10	22

Scoring by quarters:

Lions	5	8	6	9—28
Tigers	5	6	6	5—22

Officials: Sickler, Case, Timer: Uhl. Scorer: Nagele.

Tornados (22)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Anderson	2	2-4	2	6
David	1	0-2	3	2
Quick	1	0-0	2	2
Boss	1	3-3	0	3
Wadnola	4	1-3	3	9
Totals	9	4-12	10	22

Eagles (30)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Troeger	2	0-1	2	4
Daly	2	1-2	2	5
Boyd	1	1-3	1	3
Devore	5	0-5	3	10
Swan	3	2-2	3	8
Totals	13	4-13	11	30

Scoring by quarters:

Tornados	2	8	5	7—22
Eagles	6	6	14	4—30

Officials: Sickler, Case, Timer: Uhl. Scorer: Nagele.

Maroons Matmen Host Otisville School Tomorrow

Kingston High's grapplers will attempt to make it two straight over the Otisville Training School wrestlers in the Kate Walton field house at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

All eyes are peeled on a special match which has been arranged by Coach Larry Brown between the Maroons' heavyweight, Moose Schaub against George Magee, undefeated high school star.

Magee holds a decision over the Kingston ace who will be seeking revenge in the exhibition contest. The locals edged out a 20-18 match in the first meeting, and from all indications the events should be spirited. The public is invited.



PANEL FOR PORTSIDERS—Three young lefthanded pitchers in the Cincinnati Redlegs organization get some pitching tips from former Redlegs' southpaw Johnny Vander Meer at club's early camp for batterymen at Plant City, Fla., Feb. 17. From left: Vander Meer; Dizzy Dean Higginbottom; Joe Nuxhall and Jim Bailey. Nuxhall had a 10-10 record with Cincinnati last year. Bailey and Higginbottom are assigned to Nashville. (AP Wirephoto)

Fla., Feb. 17. From left: Vander Meer; Dizzy Dean Higginbottom; Joe Nuxhall and Jim Bailey. Nuxhall had a 10-10 record with Cincinnati last year. Bailey and Higginbottom are assigned to Nashville. (AP Wirephoto)

Pro Cagers Are All Burned Out By Age 30 Neil Johnston Says

PHILADELPHIA — (NEA)—

At 30 their youth is burned out like a gutted warehouse. All the airport terminals begin to look alike, the 3 a. m. hamburgers taste stale, the dawn homecomings become a burden. The 72 games seem interminable. You can't fast break in a wheel chair.

Probably no trade, unless it be boxing or TV comedy, can be crueller than pro basketball. Lenine Rosenbluth, the North Carolina star, was half-joking about how much he plays with the Philadelphia Warriors as a rookie. "I'm playing five minutes a game now. Maybe I'll make it 10 next year."

Most college celebrities must survive years of National Basketball Association schooling—then, compared to other sports, their star seasons are ruthlessly brief. "It's the travel that gets you,"

Neil Johnston, who knows, was saying. "The irregular meals, the playing without enough sleep, the hectic pace. The game takes more out of you, too."

Compared to the NBA grind, baseball is a pleasant summer resort for the aged. Such museum pieces as Ted Williams (39), Stan Musial (37), Warren Spahn (36) and Enos Slaughter (42) are still spry and richly paid. The NBA has only one performer, Andy Phillip, who has played over 10 years. There aren't a dozen guys in the league over 30.

Johnston himself, 27, verges toward the ancient by pro basketball standards. It is significant that Jack Sanford of the base-



Neil Johnston

ball Phillies was a baseball rookie star at the same age. Johnston is something of an expert on baseball, basketball and

the ravages of time. This goose-necked, balding gentleman spent four seasons as a Phillies farm pitcher—then one July day, his shoulder aching, he packed his bags and left baseball forever. "I only went into baseball because I had to," said Neil. "I couldn't afford to play college basketball. I lettered at Ohio State two years but I was just scraping along. Football players lived good, but I was hungry."

The Phils came along with a small bonus (under \$4,000) in the spring of 1948 and it put Neil out of school and into the minors for three years.

Then in 1951 Johnston wrote a letter to Eddie Gottlieb of the Warriors requesting a tryout and was surprised to find himself playing 68 pro basketball games that winter. He arrived at baseball spring training late and found even with his 6-8 body propelling the ball he didn't have enough speed to sunder a wet napkin.

That was the year Johnston gave it up and his concentration on basketball gave the NBA its top scorer for the next three seasons.

His choice of games was cut his longevity. As a pitcher, working every four days, traveling on baseball's more leisurely pattern, he calculated he could have performed until his Social Security paid off.

But as a 27-year-old basketball player he is already contemplating getting a degree at Temple and hunting a small college job.

An Important Extra Point

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Don't try to sell Dr. Mal Stevens the new football extra point rule.

Dr. Stevens, former Yale and New York University coach, spends all his time with his medical practice these days, but he remembers.

When I was at NYU in 1936 we beat an undefeated Fordham team, 7-6, and there was nothing wrong with an extra point that day," he says. "The last quarter and a half of the game was played entirely on the basis of our one point lead. We had to punt to keep Fordham, much stronger, off. It was as interesting a bit of chess on the football field as I can recall."

"Today they just want to put on show like the pros. And it's always the big schools, the power coaches who want all these new things. They all want the platoons."

"Now they want more scoring."

Frank Gifford Inks WarnerMoviePact

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Gifford, handsome backfield star of the New York Grid Giants, was signed to a long term movie contract as an actor today by Warner Brothers studio.

He said he hopes he will be able to play one more season of football, but admitted the studio will decide whether he gets down to the business of acting at once.

Harness Meeting To Display Old Sleds at Albany

ALBANY—Two approximately 65-year-old vehicles that would be appropriate for travel in the current snow will be part of a harness racing display at the annual meeting of District Nine of the U. S. Trotting Association here Thursday and Friday.

A skeleton speed sleigh and a square-box cutter will be exhibited in the lobby of the Sheraton Ten Eyck Hotel where owners, drivers, track representatives and judging officials are slated to gather for the meeting of the U.S.T.A. district comprising New York State.

The sleigh and cutter belong to John M. Mullins, Jr., a harness horse owner of Troy. Recently refinished, both were used many times in ice races. They originally belonged to Mullins' father, John M. Mullins, Sr., an ice racing enthusiast.

Events of the district meeting include a general business session Thursday afternoon, starting at three, a banquet that evening at seven and a school for officials beginning Friday morning.

Frost Net Champ

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., won the men's singles of the South Florida tennis championships today, defeating Kosei Kamo of Tokyo, Japan, 6-3, 6-2.

BOWLING SCORES

Edward Myers unloaded a 657 series in the backdrop of a forfeit match last night in the City Minor League. He put together games of 205, 227 and 225 as his Beach Construction squad forfeited three to Boiceville Inn when only two players showed up.

Eltine S. (Pop) Auchmoody shot 212-159-243 for 614 in the Tavern Association. Ken Joseph rapped 224-612 in the same loop. Eleanor Werbalowsky spliced 180-172-189-541 in the Ferraro Women's Junior Major.

Harold Anderson posted 241-591 in the City Minor. Rod Whitaker hit 204, Larry Decker 531, Ed Van Loan 221, Bob Shelighner 211-510, Tom Crumpton 531, Russ Hyle 542, Lou Guido 533, Vince La Rocca 558, Gabe Szekeres 508, Vince Carpio 202-534, Mike Fisk 221-550, Otto Schaller Jr. 504, Charlie Forst 505, Dick Whalen 509, Bob Myers 534, Myron Rossi 214-526, Bob Bennett 203-562, Tony Crespin 500, Harold Van Nosadall 507, Francis Diamond 509, Jack Connell 509, Joe Fautz 224-533, Joe Mahar 522, Gerry Kearney 527, George Brown 220-523, Jim Johnson 204-510, John Crespin 214-502, Lou Smith 216-507, Jack Blinder 544, Joe Savatny 201-552, Jim Pruden 207-526, Jake Chichelesky 210-546, Tony La Rocca 414, Jim Noble 526, John Frederick 501, Ray Otto 211-523, Fred Zimmerman 206-541, John Alecca 210-579, John Kosiba 503, Clarence Buddenhagen 549; team results: Corner Rest 2, Anderson Construction 1; Mauro's Grill 1, Alpine Inn 2; Langer's Drugs 2, Gingers Rest 1; Babcock's Dairy 2, Tommie's Tavern 1; L. V. Bogert 2, Ferraro Mfg. Co. 1, Beacon Don-frey 1, M. J. Barber Shop 2; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 1, Mid-Town Chop House 2; Donato Bros. 1, R. K. Ballard 2; Boiceville Inn 3, Beach Construction 0.

DICK WALTMAN missed the charmed circle by two pins in the Men's Junior Major, sticking 598 on games of 200, 218 and 180. Ernie Bartroff fired 243-579, Carl Nordstrom 531, Chris Robinson 219-556, Jake Crockett 511, Paul Khederian 212-512, Warren Wood 517, Matty Weishaupt 504, Frank Grimaldi 222-211-591, Al Pettinato 202-496, Paul Malek 212-560, Ken Schupp 534, Frank Turk 504; team results: Esposito's 0, Augustine's 3; Sundside Grill 2, J. & A. Roofing 1; Kingston Ornamental Iron 2, Weishaupt's Market 1; Mountaineers 2, American Legion 1.

FRED KUHNEL shaded Joe Karaffa, 589-587, for high series honors in the Independent League. Kuhn's games were 205-206-178 and Karaffa topped a 246 solo. Frank Bruno shot 216-551, Art Shlightner 539, Bill Mohr 221-524, Ed Trombley 526, Milt Cole Sr. 202-202-563, Bill Conlin 508, Bill Davis 522, Roland Post 224-540, Harold Smith 210-553, Percy Slover 208-524, Harry Re 220-570, Bob Geisler 527, Pete Scarpati 531, Jerry Conrad 525, Don Vogel 531; team results: Beichert Studies 2, Martin's Market 1; Siekler's Delivery 2, Callanan's Road Imp. 1; Broadway Florist 2, Thomas Printers 1; Stone Ridge Firemen 2, Vogel's Dairy 1.

ETHEL HENDERSON was runnerup with 214-523 in the Ferraro Women's Junior Major. Carrie Nielsen shot 441, Carol Kaplan 409, Eleanor Bahl 402, Dolores O'Loughlin 431, Joan B. Grant 448, Mickey Hendricks 432, Nan Kelley 427, Peg Rosinski 402, Mildred Mackey 202-433, Dot La Rocca 401, Chris Gallop 454, Adeline Ferraro 402, Gloria Whittaker 456, Lorraine Ferraro 440, Shirley Carline 506, Gladys De Cicco 412, Pat Hayman 449; team results: Capri Restaurant 0, Jo-A's Restaurant 3; WSKN Skylanders 1, Ma's Coffee Shop 2; Aiello's Restaurant 2, Elston's Sport Shop 1; Gallop's Jewelers 3, Chic's Rendezvous 0; Kent Appliances 2, Shannon's Tavern 1.

ED ALLEN rapped three 190 scores for 581 in the Tavern Association. Herb Sleight decked

Canadian Aces Being Pressed On All Sides

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal fans, whose Canadians have virtually sewn up the National Hockey League title, are frowning a bit today.

Their favorites, Dickie Moore and Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard, the NHL scoring leaders now are being pressed from three sides in the league's scoring race, official statistics released today show.

Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers, Bronco Horvath of the Boston Bruins and Detroit's Gordie Howe each collected four points last week while the Canadians duo got only three between them.

Moore leads with 67 points, while Richard has 65. Moore got only one assist, Richard two goals last week. Moore is still the league's top goal-getter with 30, Richard leads in assists with 41.

Bathgate notched two goals and two assists last week for 56 points, two more than Horvath, who scored three goals and one assist over the same period. Howe is fifth in scoring with 51, after getting two goals and two assists.

Goalie Jacques Plante of Montreal still leads the league's netminders with a 2.11 goals-per-game average.

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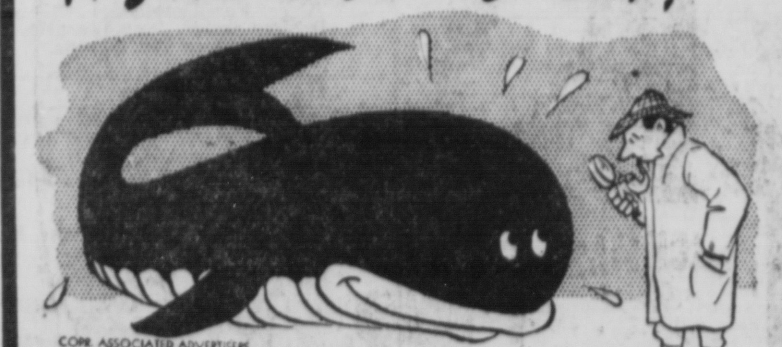
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For floor duty in hospital. Salary, \$1000. Call FE-8-4168 for interview.

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Experienced on dresses. Steady work. Arlene Dress Co., 86 Broadway. FE-8-6382.

Gonzales Near Pressure Point

BOSTON (AP)—Lew Hoad, gaining momentum in his campaign to unseat world professional tennis champion Pancho Gonzales, has crossed the psychological barrier according to promoter Jack Kramer.

Kramer maintains that once one of the competitors in the 100-match tour gets more than a six match advantage, the other is in trouble.

The Australian court master made it five straight victories and increased his overall lead to 14-7 last night at the Garden by beating Gonzales 10-8, 6-1. "Once a player gets more than six games in front," Kramer said, "the other's confidence will crack. He starts thinking and wondering about his game and if he needs to make alterations."

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LEGAL NOTICE
TREASURER'S NOTICE
CITY TAXES

NOTICE is hereby given that the general tax roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes thereon mentioned which may be paid in two equal installments without penalty or interest, the first one-half within thirty days following the date of this notice and the remaining one-half within thirty days following three months after the date of this notice.

Any taxpayer shall pay the full amount of his taxes within thirty days of the date of this notice he shall be entitled to deduct therefrom an amount equal to one percent thereof. The law provides that penalties be added to taxes not paid during the above stated periods.

The Office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall shall remain open for the collection of taxes from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except on Monday when the closing hour is 6 o'clock.

February 18, 1958.
ORRIS R. RIEHL
City Treasurer



NO CATCH TO IT—Bill Dickey, back as a Yankee coach, starts working on John Blanchard, well regarded Bomber rookie receiver, at St. Petersburg, Fla., training base. Talks such as this and daily playing field instruction should give Blanchard a good catching education.



MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(NEA)—The man called from New York to report that talk around Madison Square Garden was that Carmen Basilio was a cinch to get stiffened by Ray Robinson if the middleweight champion continued training at Miami Beach.

Basilio is scheduled to again run the risk of being hung on the end of a Robinson hook at the Chicago Stadium, March 25.

The theory is that the sudden change in climate didn't figure to do Basilio any good, and that the International Boxing Club wants him to finish training in the north. Scuttlebutt also had Basilio worn to a frazzle from flying more than 20,000 miles attending 30 dinners since his spectacular victory over Robinson at Yankee Stadium last Sept. 23.

SO HE HUSTLED to the upstairs Fifth Street Gymnasium at the corner of Washington Avenue in the old section of the beach expecting to find Basilio bordering on a physical wreck. Anyone remotely acquainted with the one-time Canastota onion picker should have known better. This old shoe wears well.

Basilio is reminded of a lot of good fighters in the gym. There are afternoons when you wouldn't think he could lick a midge. He will win no prizes as a bag puncher. He's hardly a Fred Astaire skipping rope.

But this day Basilio, in T shirt and old green tights, was sharp and got the most out of three rounds with Lee Owens, a rather capable 165-pounder reminding of Robinson. The pattern on the upcoming match unfolded as the Italian weaved under leads and belted the mobile sparring partner's body.

"I did a good job down there before and expect to improve on it," said Carmen, as Joe Netro rubbed him in the dressing room later. "I'll hit Robinson everywhere I can—even on the shins."

BASILIO IS QUICK TO POINT out that Miami Beach and all that goes with it doesn't take his mind off training. He is quick to note that he did most of his work here when he stopped Johnny Saxton in two rounds at Cleveland a year ago.

"The snow in Syracuse would have fouled up my roadwork," he explained. "I'm getting in three miles of it here each morning and there's fine fishing on Biscayne Bay. I'll up the roadway to know that I won't find the weather much different in Chicago. If Jim wants me to train in Chicago, he hasn't far to come to tell me. He's right here in Coral Gables."

Basilio quit the banquet circuit, Jan. 27. "I ate before I went to those dinners, watched my diet and got my rest," he says. "I know what's best for Basilio and don't think anyone can lick me, let alone Robinson."

"It isn't Robinson who's worrying me. It's the ulcers." This stopped the interviewer. Was Basilio, the most savage fighter of this period, suffering from ulcers?

"No," Carmen hastened to assure, "but my wife, Kay, and my pop, Joseph, are—from watching me fight. Guess I'll have to quit in a couple of years to get 'em out of the sick bay, but I'd like to go on as long as I feel well. Maybe another couple of years."

BASILIO, WHO WILL BE 31 a week after the encore, wasn't satisfied with his last fight against Robinson.

"I was too eager," he explained. "My timing was off. I was careless and was hit when I shouldn't have been."

Basilio now weighs 155½ pounds, plans to enter the ring a solid 155.

"He was a 150-pounder built up to 153½ the first trip," commented Angelo Dundee, the cut man in his corner. "Robinson will be six months older and that September body beating didn't exactly help him. They practically had to carry him away from there. It could have been the last shot in his barrel."

Forty Five Bid For Berths in Houston Classic

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The last 45 places in the \$30,000 Houston Classic Golf Tournament went on the line this morning as the first 124 players teed off in an 18-hole qualifying round on a frosty day.

The classic starts Thursday at Memorial Park with 130 players, the first 85 of whom drew invitations without having to go through a qualifying round. Should bad weather make it impossible for the qualifying round to be completed today it will run over into tomorrow.

Despite a cold drizzle yesterday many of the tournament's leading contenders were at Memorial limbering up. Some went the full 18 holes at the 7,200-yard, par 72 course.

Joe Conrad and Johnny Pott will replace Sam Senad and Doug Higgins on the PGA invitation list. Snead and Higgins will not be able to play here. Another big name pro who will not compete in the 72-hole classic is Cary Middlecoff.

The 85 players exempt from qualifying competition include winners of eight tournaments this year and all but four of the top 60 money winners of last year.

Speculation in the Classic will center on three new stars of the winter tour—Ken Venturi, 26, of California, the long double winner so far; David Marr, who turned pro five years ago after having been a golf student under Robie Williams head pro at Memorial, and Bill Johnston, 36, Provo, Utah, who collected top money Saturday at San Antonio.

College Hockey
By The Associated Press
New Hampshire 8, Bowdoin 2

College Basketball
By The Associated Press
EAST

CCNY 88, Queens (NY) 55
Brandeis 65, Boston Univ. 54
Hunter 71, Kings Point 54
Assumption 90, Worcester Tchr. 57

Vermont 87, Middlebury 49
Qantico Marines at Ithaca (cancelled, snow)

SOUTH
West Virginia 94, Detroit 66
Kentucky 65, Vanderbilt 61
Miami (Fla) 76, Florida Southern 58

Mississippi 92, Georgia 77
Missouri 67, Florida 65
Auburn 63, Tulane 49

Louisiana State 58, Alabama 49
William & Mary 87, Furman 46
The Citadel 86, VMI 54

MIDWEST
Michigan State 79, Michigan 69
Iowa 74, Wisconsin 61
Ohio State 93, Indiana 83
Illinois 94, Minnesota 87
Kansas 84, Missouri 69

Cincinnati 98, Drake 64
Bradley 57, Oklahoma State 43
Iowa State 59, Oklahoma 56
Nebraska 50, Colorado 41
Bowling Green 91, Marquette 76

SOUTHWEST
Houston 72, Wichita 70
Tulsa 81, North Texas State 49

FAR WEST
San Francisco 68, Fresno State 59
UCLA 67, Washington 62
California 67, Stanford 59

Manufacturers Say Baseball Is Same Old Pelota

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Here we go again. Walter O'Malley's recent announcement that his Los Angeles Dodgers will play their 1958 games in the Coliseum with its 250-foot left field fence has focused attention once more on the poor little old much abused baseball.

"The ball is too lively . . . it has too much rabbit in it . . . it's been hopped up in recent years . . . there's a difference in the ball between the two major leagues."

These charges have been hurled by fans, writers, officials, umpires, players and especially pitchers ever since Babe Ruth began bombing balatas out of ball parks. They increased in volume around 1930 when a total of 93 major leaguers, as well as nine of the 16 clubs hit 300 or better. The accusations reached new heights in 1956 when the National and American Leagues reached new home run heights by wallowing 2,294 baseballs out of the park.

There was a slight dip in home run production last year but still the two leagues wallowed 2,202, a figure exceeded only by the '56 output.

Same Ball They Say
Despite the hoopla regarding the lively ball, the baseball fathers solemnly swear there has been no tampering with the ball and the manufacturers avow they've added no jackrabbit to it.

A visit to the A. C. Spalding & Bros., plant in Chicopee, Mass., makers of all official balls since their inception, proved enlightening.

"Every time there is a sharp rise in the home run production," declared Bob Shull, spokesman for Spalding, "the ball is blamed. But I can say without equivocation that there definitely has been no change in the baseball for a number of years. The specifications of the official balls are definite. They are included in our contracts with the National and American Leagues. There are seven points and not one of these has been changed."

And what about the often argued difference in the ball between the two leagues?

"Theoretically, that is impossible," Shull said, "because all balls are made to the exact specifications and the only variation is the stamp—American and National league."

Indians, Tigers Swap 4 Players

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians today traded veteran catcher Jim Hegan and southpaw pitcher Hank Aguirre to the Detroit Tigers for catcher J. W. Porter and Harold Woodeshick, also a lefthanded hurler.

Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane indicated that from Cleveland's standpoint, the deal was made to bring younger baseball players to the Tribe. No money was involved in the deal.

Hegan, who will be 38 this summer, has been with Cleveland since 1941.

Porter, 25, received a \$65,000 bonus in 1957 when Lane, the general manager for the Chicago White Sox, signed him. He also played briefly with the St. Louis Browns before being traded to Detroit in the winter of 1952.

Aguirre, 26, spent most of last season with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League where he won six and lost 13. He was 1-1 with Cleveland.

Woodeshick, 25, was drafted by the Tigers from the New York Giants' farm system.

Moore Tightens Scoring Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland's Jimmy Moore has tightened up the American Hockey League scoring race while moving into second place behind pacesetter Willie Marshall of Hershey.

While Marshall failed to collect a point in two games last week, Moore produced six points to displace Hershey's Dunc Fisher as runner-up.

Figures released by the league showed today that Marshall has 80 points, nine more than Moore, whose output is 71. Fisher ranks third with 69.

Marshall has netted the most goals, 32, but has relinquished his supremacy in assists to Moore. The Barons' winger, whose brother Dickie is the leading scorer in the National Hockey League, has assisted on goals 49 times as compared to 48 by Marshall.

Goal-keeping laurels still belong to Cleveland's Johnny Bower, who has yielded an average of 2.28 on 123 goals allowed in 54 games. His seven shutouts also are tops.

Hockey at a Glance
By The Associated Press
There were no games scheduled for yesterday or today in either the American or the National hockey leagues.

All in a Night's Work
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A burglar here really worked for his \$37 loot, to all indications. Police say he apparently squeezed through bars eight inches apart on the basement window of a tavern, removed a door panel to get upstairs, climbed into the attic, cut a hole in the ceiling of a room where the safe was, and dropped down. They said he then tried to push the 500-pound safe to the tavern door, but gave up. He got the \$37 from a cash register and crawled out through a rest room window.

Gunlock Is Aide At West Point

William Gunlock, line coach at Bowling Green, today was named an assistant to Earl Blaik, Army's head football coach. Gunlock of Chillicothe, Ohio, succeeds Dick Voris, who assumed the head coaching job at the University of Virginia.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"If they don't go home by eleven, shall I throw a tantrum?"

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Varsity Cagers Plan Benefit for March of Dimes

Members of the Woodstock Varsity basketball team have volunteered to stage a double-header for the March of Dimes fund Friday night at the school.

William Hand, general chairman for the Polio Fund in the township of Woodstock, said it would be the final event of the season in the campaign drive.

The Varsity cagers will play the strong Boulevard Gulf team of the Kingston YMCA League in the feature Two Biddy League squads will be featured in the preliminary at 7:30 p. m.

Dancing follows the feature game to the music of Denny Stewart's Trio. Adults are invited to the dancing.

An advance ticket sale is being conducted and tickets may be purchased from William Hand, Carl Van Wagenen, Bill Waterous and Mike Boyle.

Chairman Hand had high praise for the young men on the Woodstock Varsity and he predicted a good show. All members volunteered their services, he said.

World Day Display Attracts Attention

A beautiful window display depicting the theme of the World Day of Prayer is attracting considerable attention at the Orange County Bank.

Pope in Stern Message
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII today called on the Lenten preachers of Rome to preserve the city's historically Christian character and thrust back tendencies he said are giving it an "almost pagan" aspect.

As bishop of Rome, the Pope in his annual Lenten message frequently has complained about the city's moral state. Today's speech, which the Pontiff delivered to several hundred preachers in the Vatican's consistorial hall, was one of his sternest.

The Italian capital, he declared, "like some other places is sadly noted for religious apathy."

He assailed Rome's slackening morality, the increase in its suicide rate, "wanton deaths and injuries" caused by booming and frequently undisciplined traffic, "frequent instances of yellow journalism," and "so-called scandalous events, given to the public with great boldness."

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury on Feb. 13: Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$2,900,120,278.09

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$42,963,532,326.49
Withdrawals fiscal year \$51,097,655,705.21
Total debt \$274,583,317,888.10

Snow Delays Probe
OWEGO (AP)—Eighteen jurors battled through the snow today to probe the Apalachin gangland meeting, but the three witnesses summoned for today were reported bogged down by the weather.

Joseph Profaci of Brooklyn, known as the olive oil king, and John Montana, Buffalo beer and taxi baron, sent word they could not make it. New dates will be set.

Anthony P. Riella, 61, Newark, N. J., motel owner, reported the plane he had planned to fly in did not take off, but he might take a later flight.

The three, all questioned previously, were among 60 mobsters and friends state police rounded up last Nov. 14 at an Apalachin meeting.

Five members of the Tioiga County grand jury did not arrive.

Indians Bank on Act
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Seneca Indians insist it would take a special act of Congress to empower the government to take the Western New York reservation they have held by treaty since George Washington's time.

The argument was made in the court of Federal Judge Joseph C. McGarrachy in support of a Seneca request for an injunction to block construction of a 101-million dollar dam at Kinzua, Pa.

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TRICKS of the TRADE

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Action Is Likely To Hold Line on Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today a Senate agriculture subcommittee may take action tomorrow on legislation to hold farm price support operations at the 1957 level until Congress can enact a new measure.

Under the resolution, sponsored by Humphrey and Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), the support price for any commodity would not be less than that available during the 1957 marketing year, and the total acreage allotted for any commodity would not be less than for the 1957 crop.

Humphrey said the proposal should enlist major support in Congress and provide an early test of a hold-the-line move.

There are various other bills pending before the Senate and House Agriculture Committees to hold off a lowering of dairy price supports on April 1 and to keep wheat and other crop support prices at the 1957 level.

The Humphrey-Symington proposal, however, sets no time limit. It would provide merely that the 1957 levels would hold until Congress passed specific new farm legislation.

Unless new congressional action is taken, the support price for milk used for manufacturing purposes is due to be lowered from \$3.25 a hundred pounds to about \$3 on April 1. The support price of wheat is due to be lowered from the about \$2 a bushel level of 1957 to about \$1.78 for 1958.

Two Arrested After Crash, Pay Fines

Two Ellenville men who were arrested Saturday night by Ellenville state police following a two-car collision on Route 209 a half mile north of Ellenville paid fines Monday night before Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel.

Stanley Lee, 34, Napanoch, entered a plea of guilty to driving while intoxicated and paid a \$50 fine. His brother, Chester Lee, 28, also of Napanoch, paid a \$10 fine for public intoxication following a plea of guilty to the charge.

Corporal N. G. Leakes and Trooper M. J. Mahoney arrested the brothers following a side-swiping accident between the Lee car and one operated by Francis Sherry, 36, of Ellenville, last Saturday.

Chinatown Ushers In 'Year of Dog'

NEW YORK (AP)—The year 4,656—the "Year of the Dog"—was ushered in last midnight in Chinatown at the noisy start of a week-long celebration.

The neighborhood reverberated with the sounds of fireworks, drums, cymbals and gongs.

Three make-believe lions and a 75-foot dragon paraded through the snow-covered, narrow, twisting streets. They were accompanied by costumed dancers, banner carriers and musicians.

There were Chinese Nationalist flags and also banners proclaiming good luck during the New Year, according to the

The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1958

Sun rises at 6:50 a. m.; sun sets at 5:31 p. m., EST.
Weather: Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was -4 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 12 degrees.

Weather Forecast



COLD TONIGHT

Southeastern New York — Continued cold through Wednesday with mostly fair weather except chance for a few light flurries in the Catskills. High today 5-12 above, with moderately windy conditions. Low tonight zero to 10 below, except colder some Catskill valley areas. A little warmer on Wednesday. West to northwest winds 10-25 this afternoon, diminishing to 5-12 tonight and westerly winds 10-20 Wednesday.

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NO PARKING PROBLEM—Fire Chief Vincent Martone of Honesdale, Pa., stands waist deep in snow next to parking meter during storm which dumped upwards of 40 inches of snow on Wayne County during the weekend. (AP Wire-photo)

Strong British Flavor Seen in Oscar Nominees

HOLLYWOOD — Academy award nominations this year have a strong British flavor, and several Oscars may be their cup of tea.

Nominees for top awards include Alec Guinness for "The Bridge on the River Kwai," Charles Laughton, "Witness for the Prosecution," Deborah Kerr, "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," and Elizabeth Taylor, "Raintree County."

Sayonara in Front
In addition, Laughton's wife Elsa Lanchester was among nominees yesterday for best supporting actress for her work in "Witness." Director David Lean was tabbed for "Kwai."

"Sayonara," a movie about a U. S. major's love for a Japanese girl, won the most nominations—10—in results announced by George Seaton, president of the Motion Picture Academy.

"Peyton Place" with nine nominations and "The Bridge on the River Kwai" with eight were next. The other two pictures to place in the movies' chosen five were "12 Angry Men" and "Witness for the Prosecution."

Marlon Brando, perennial contestant and previous winner, was nominated for "Sayonara." The fact that Brando has won before gave the edge to Britain's Guinness for best performance by an actor. Guinness played the resolute British army commander in "Kwai."

The other male star nominees are Anthony Franciosa for "A Hatful of Rain" and Anthony Quinn for "Wild Is the Wind."

Quinn, up in the starring category for the first time, has won two times previously in supporting roles.

Lana Nominated
Mrs. Mike Todd, whose performance even outshone her beauty in "Raintree County," was that picture's only top nominee.

Lana Turner, long a sex symbol in the movies, was nominated for "Peyton Place," wherein she played the mother of a teen-age daughter for the first time.

The other two feminine nominees are Joanne Woodward for "The Three Faces of Eve," Anna Magnani for "Wild Is the Wind."

The televised Oscar award ceremonies will be on March 26.

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ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS

Ave Demands Safety Belts for State Cars

ALBANY — Gov. Harriman directed today that all automobiles the state buys be equipped with safety belts on front seats.

He urged employers and drivers to follow the state's example. "This is a small and relatively inexpensive step all of us can take to further highway safety," Harriman said.

In issuing the order, Harriman said there was "impressive evidence" that properly installed safety belts often can prevent serious injuries. State police patrol cars will get the belts, too.

The state will pay about \$15 extra on each car to have the belts installed.

West Shore Will Use New Punched Tickets March 1

A new type of commutation ticket, pre-punched with holes, from which faster and more complete passenger data can be collected through punch card sorting machines, will be placed in service March 1 by the New York Central Railroad on its River Division (West Shore), Ernest C. Nickerson, vice president—passenger sales and service, announced today.

Book tickets for monthly restricted, monthly unrestricted, 26-trip and 12-trip riders will be issued for the 31 New York and New Jersey stations on the West Shore from Kingston to the Cortlandt and West 42nd Street terminals, Nickerson said, adding:

For Faster Reports
"In keeping with the Central's program of modernization through automation and electronics, these punch-marked tickets will provide more complete information while assuring a higher degree of accuracy and faster reports—at no extra cost or inconvenience to the passenger."

Prepared for the New York Central by the A. Kimball Company of New York City, a subsidiary of the United Shoe Machinery Corp., the new ticket will be the first of its kind ever adapted for use by a railroad, he said.

To Extend System
Nickerson added that the New York Central System plans eventually to place punch-marked commutation tickets in service on other suburban divisions.

By use of the pre-punched tickets, which are fed into a ticket-to-card converter, the Central will in seconds be able to secure such data as where the passenger got on and got off, the rate per ride, mileage figures, and ticket number and form, Nickerson said.

Truman Intercedes

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Harry S. Truman helped get a release yesterday for a man who was carrying a gun when he was arrested near Truman's office Saturday.

Circuit Judge Ben Terte Dismissed a charge of carrying a concealed weapon against Richard Paul Goff, 33, of Altoona, Pa., with the understanding Goff will get mental treatment in a Pennsylvania state hospital.

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ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS

PO Head Mum On Pay Bill Before Ike

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Summerfield says he favors a salary increase for postal workers but contends it is a "Cruel hoax . . . to give false hope that exorbitant pay increases will be realized."

Summerfield declined, however, to predict yesterday whether President Eisenhower would veto a Democratic-sponsored bill to give the nation's half million postal workers a 7½ per cent pay boost plus flat increases for workers in lower pay brackets.

"I have not explored that issue," Summerfield told the House Post Office Committee.

The House group is considering an administration-backed bill for a 6 per cent increase. Summerfield estimated the cost at approximately 160 million dollars a year. The rival Democratic bill, expected to come up for a Senate vote this week, would cost an estimated \$205 million.

Eisenhower vetoed a measure last year for an 11 per cent pay increase.

Summerfield said a 6 per cent increase would boost the average hourly pay of postal clerks and letter carriers to about \$12.22, compared with average straight-time earnings of factory workers of \$2.05 an hour.

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Man Who Killed Former Wife Is Declared Insane

CHICAGO — A criminal court jury holds that a 65-year-old art collector who killed his former wife after taking her out to dinner is insane.

Dr. Margaret Stanton, 48, the former Margaret Enright of Corning, N. Y., was shot to death June 7 as she drove home her former husband, Bailey Stanton, after a date. Stanton shot himself in the head. The shot blinded him permanently.

After 12 minutes of deliberation yesterday, the jury found Stanton insane and committed him to a state mental hospital.

A murder indictment against Stanton was dismissed with the provision that it may be reinstated if he is cured of insanity.

A hearing on Stanton's mental status took one hour. Dr. William H. Haines, director of the court's behavior clinic, was the only witness.

He testified that Stanton had been legally insane since 1946, when he underwent two brain operations.

After the shooting, Stanton told investigators he had made a suicide pact with his former wife. Friends of Dr. Stanton, however, made statements that she was pestered by unwelcome attentions from her ex-husband and had been planning to marry a dentist.

Dr. Stanton was a niece of the late Richard Enright, former New York City police commissioner.

\$251.46 Mistake

DETROIT — The bartender says he cashed the check for the customer and made a little mistake—\$251.46 to be exact.

And today Thurmon Bivings, accused of making the profit on a \$2.54 check, is charged with larceny by conversion and held under \$1,000 bond.

The bartender, Thaddeus Dy-lowski, said he mistook the \$2.54 for \$254 when he cashed a check made out to Bivings.

Bivings pleaded innocent.

Teachers to Present Benefit Play in March

WALLKILL — The Wallkill Central School Teachers Association will present "The Emperor's New Clothes," a fantasy by Samuel French Company, March 14 and 15 for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Charles Stantial will play the part of the Emperor with Marcia Rice the Empress.

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